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VOL. VII NO. 176 SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1982 RAJAB 30, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

**TODAY IN Arab news**

**GCC ministers to meet**  
Foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council will meet in Riyadh May 30 when they are expected to adopt certain important resolutions and announce their stance toward the Iraq-Iran conflict. — Page 2

**Afghan resistance**  
Afghan resistance to the Soviet occupation is growing and the freedom fighters have claimed killing 300 Russians in a retaliatory raid on an army camp. — Page 4

**World colleges under way**  
The idea of a 'world college' for bright students from Third World countries was conceived by Lord Mountbatten, the Earl of Burma, before his death; now his nephew, the Prince of Wales, and industrialist Armand Hammer have revitalized the plan and are building their U.S. campus in Montezuma, New Mexico. — Page 7

**Thai amnesty**  
Thailand releases 38 foreign prisoners, including 18 Westerners, from jail as part of a general amnesty marking the bicentennial celebrations of the country's royal dynasty. — Page 9

**EEC budget row**  
The chances are good that a solution to the row over Britain's budget contributions to the European Economic Community will be found in a council meeting Monday, a highly placed EEC source says. — Page 10

**Senate OKs budget**  
The U.S. Senate has approved a budget acceptable to the White House which will cut social service spending and raise taxes by \$107 billion. — Page 11

**Boston rallies**  
The Boston Red Sox staged a remarkable rally to pep Oakland A's in the American Baseball League. Trailing 1-4, the Red Sox powered their way past the A's on homers by Jim Rice, Dwight Evans and Carl Yastrzemski. — Page 12

**Tottenham held**  
Terry Fenwick found the target five minutes from the final whistle to enable Queen's Park Rangers live to fight another day with a 1-1 draw against Tottenham in the F.A. Cup final while Aberdeen lifted the Scottish Cup beating Glasgow Rangers 4-1. — Page 13

**Costa Rican alert**  
Costa Rica mobilizes its civil guard fearing possible border clashes with Nicaraguan troops following the desertion of soldiers from that country. — Page 16

## Aide says Egypt not entering Iraq war

CAIRO, May 22 (Agencies) — A key Egyptian official Saturday denied Egypt was preparing to enter the Iran-Iraq war but left open the possibility it would take action if the fighting spreads.

"There are no specific preparations to take steps," Osama El-Baz, political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, told reporters. "It all depends on how the situation there develops." El-Baz, who briefed reporters after meeting with Mubarak, reiterated that there are no Egyptian troops fighting outside Egypt.

Egypt has warned repeatedly that it will protect Arab states on the Gulf if the fighting spreads. El-Baz said Egyptian officials were watching developments both politically and militarily. He reaffirmed that Egypt would continue to supply Iraq with any arms and ammunition it needs and said there is no change in the kind of weapons Iraq wants.

In New York, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday an Iranian victory in the war would not be in the interest of the United States. Answering questions after a speech to the Foreign Policy Association, he said, "we want to see the war end in a way that doesn't destabilize the area...an Iranian victory is certainly not in our national interest." Weinberger added, He declined comment on press reports that Israel had supplied military material to Iran.

He defended the idea of possible U.S. arms sales to Jordan and other friendly Arab countries, saying that Jordan faced a hostile Syria and needed air defenses. But he added that the U.S. commitment to Israel's security was "unchanging."

Meanwhile, Iraq said Saturday its forces launched several attacks on Iranian troops threatening the port of Khorramshahr.

A military communiqué quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi killed 39 Iranians and destroyed two tanks. The agency put Iraqi losses at 17 killed and two vehicles destroyed. The communiqué was the first report from Iraq on continued fighting Saturday.

For the past two days, Iraq has reported big attacks against Iranian troops north of Khorramshahr in what appeared to be an attempt to forestall an expected Iranian onslaught on the city, which has been in Iraqi hands since the early stage of the war.

Earlier, Friday Iran claimed it had attacked positions inside Iraq, destroying military positions and inflicting heavy casualties. The Iranian national news agency Irna said Iranian forces had "zeroed in" on Iraqi positions in areas of Iraq given as Biarehand Khorram. It did not make clear whether the attack referred to was an air or artillery strike but it said several Iraqi bunkers and a helicopter pad had been destroyed with heavy Iraqi losses.

It said the movement of Iraqi vehicles on the highway between the Iraqi towns of Basra and Faw, running along the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, had been halted.



UNION JACK RAISED: British Royal Marine commandos hoist the Union Jack over the Falklands following the landing of British troops from the task force.

## 73 plotters imprisoned in Bahrain

MANAMA, May 22 (AP) — The Bahrain Supreme Appeals Court handed down Saturday prison sentences ranging from life to 10 years against all 73 defendants in connection with last December's pro-Iranian coup bid here.

The Gulf News Agency reported that three defendants received life imprisonment sentences, 60 others were sentenced to 15 years, and 10 to seven years. Names of the convicts were not given.

The agency said that the sentences were announced in a public session that lasted two hours, with only local reporters, attorneys and relatives of the defendants attending. Foreign reporters were not allowed to attend. The agency added that the verdicts cannot be appealed, in line with the Bahrain laws.

## Board annuls Sirhan parole

SACRAMENTO, California, May 22 (AP) — The California Board of Prison Terms Friday ruled that Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, should not be granted parole in 1984 as scheduled.

"The Sept. 1, 1984, parole date of Sirhan Sirhan is hereby rescinded for good cause," said Board Chairman Ray Brown. Brown said the board would hold another hearing in six months to consider setting a new date for Sirhan's release. The board had been under strong public pressure to rescind Sirhan's scheduled parole date, which was set by an earlier board.

But board members specifically denied that public outcry concerning Sirhan's release was the chief influence on their decision, which had been requested by the Los Angeles county district attorney. Brown said he and two other members of the panel that ruled on the Sirhan case believed that the board that originally decided in 1975 to release the assassin was not aware of violent threats made by Sirhan while in prison.

"The panel finds the continuing nature of the prisoner's threats and conduct is of great significance and would have been of great significance to other panels had they known their nature," Brown said.

The board specifically cited Sirhan's written threats to kill an author who wrote a book about him, a prison guard and a prison official who received a complaint from Sirhan that dentists were refusing to treat him for tooth problems.

Sirhan himself was informed of the decision by telephone moments before the board met the press.

## Tass alleges U.S. involvement plan

MOSCOW, May 22 (AFP) — The Soviet news agency Tass Saturday cited pro-British statements by U.S. officials as proof that Washington was examining plans for a direct U.S. military intervention on Britain's side in the Falkland Islands.

In a Washington declassified dispatch, Tass quoted Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as having affirmed "the United States intention to respect its allied obligations, which follows from its alliance with Great Britain within the NATO military bloc."

Tass cited a similar statement by a White House spokesman, adding that, since the start of the Falklands crisis, "the United States has communicated top-secret information to Great Britain on American arms in Argentina."

In another dispatch Saturday, Tass said "Latin American representatives at a Panama meeting of the Moscow-oriented World Peace Council had passed a resolution denouncing U.S. aid to Britain."

The agency said the delegates "denounced British imperialist aggression against the islands and blamed NATO members, primarily the United States, which supports Great Britain."

## One ship lost, 5 damaged U.K. gains Falklands beachhead

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — Argentine war planes sank the British frigate HMS *Ardent* in Friday's fierce battle for the Falkland Islands, and about 20 of its crew are missing with an estimated 30 injured, Foreign Secretary John Nott announced Saturday. But the British said they were back on the islands to stay with a total landing force of 5,000 men, including marines, paratroopers, artillery, engineers, medics and other support personnel.

At a Defense Ministry news conference, Royal Marine Lt. Col. Tim Donkin indicated a bridgehead of about 10 square miles (25 sq. km) had been established at Port San Carlos.

"This is the first major landing undertaken by British forces since Suez in 1956. It involves a total of over 25,000 men in ships at sea and something over 100 ships...at a range of 8,000 miles (12,800 km) from the U.K. base," Donkin said, including all elements of the task force and its maritime supply line strung out across the Atlantic.

Asked about Argentine claims to have "complete control" of British counter-invasion forces, Donkin said Friday's assault "has not been repelled, nor will it be. We are there to stay." Sir Terence Lewin, chief of defense staff, said initial reports were that 148 Argentine troops were taken prisoner in Friday's action.

Nott said the 3,250-ton *Ardent* had sunk after being hit by bombs and rockets in heavy air raids Friday. Twenty of the crew were missing, presumed dead.

The *Ardent* was the second British warship lost by the naval task force sent to the South Atlantic. The destroyer *Sheffield* went down after a missile attack on May 4 with 20 men killed.

Nott said British troops had stormed ashore in force to establish a major bridgehead and would advance to harass further the occupying Argentine troops.

He told a news conference that five British warships had been damaged in wave after wave of attacks by Argentine planes. A bomb had ploughed into the engine room of a second ship but did not explode, he said. Three other ships suffered minor damage but had been repaired.

Argentina said it had knocked out eight British warships and beaten off the British assault forces. The Defense Secretary gave news of the loss after reporting to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's war cabinet on the mass landing on east Falkland, largest of the two main islands in the disputed archipelago some 60 miles off the Argentine coast.

The assault had been a complete success

and had achieved tactical surprise, he said, adding: "Our troops landed safely with almost no interference from Argentine forces. From their secure base, our forces will advance to place the occupying Argentine troops under increasing harassment while the navy maintains and tightens its blockade around the islands."

Fresh attacks on British forces had to be expected over the next day or so, he said. "But they are fighting now from a secure base and the hazardous hours of the initial amphibious landing are behind them."

The Press Association, Britain's national news agency, said 4,500 crack Argentine troops from the main garrison at Port Stanley (Continued on back page)



FALKLANDS BEACHHEAD: Britain's Defense Minister John Nott points out where British Marines and paratroops have established their beachhead on the Falklands Islands. He claimed that 16 Argentine aircraft had been destroyed.

## Victory 'will not end troubles' for Britain

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Even if Britain succeeds in retaking the Falklands, its troubles will be far from over. Military experts believe Britain may have to keep up to 3,000 troops in the islands and a large naval force in the South Atlantic to guard against an Argentine counterattack.

Its garrison would be heavily exposed, subject to constant air bombardment and naval harassment. British ships would have to run an Argentine blockade to get supplies through. Britain's logistical problems in maintaining a military presence 8,000 miles from home, already immense, would increase steadily if there was a lengthy armed standoff, experts say.

"A quick victory over Argentina wouldn't mean the end of the affair, it could be just the beginning," a U.S. official said. British forces faced heavy Argentine opposition when they began a major assault on the islands Friday, and Western diplomats think there could be weeks of fighting ahead.

Although Britain is widely thought to have enough military punch to evict an estimated 10,000 Argentine troops eventually, it is assumed there would be sizeable British losses. Western diplomats believe Britain's wisest course, if it succeeds in returning to the islands, would be to turn them over immediately to United Nations administration. This would enable British forces to withdraw under U.N. guarantees, pending the negotiation of a political solution.

Both Britain and Argentina agreed in principle during negotiations this week to withdraw their forces under an interim agreement, and to accept a temporary U.N. government, but the talks collapsed in disagreement over conditions.

Western diplomats say Britain is counting on a relatively quick victory, with minimum loss of life, to avoid international pressure for a cessation of hostilities. Britain has indicated it will use its veto if the U.N. Security Council calls for an immediate ceasefire.

If fighting continues and there are heavy losses on both sides, diplomats believe Britain

would face overwhelming pressure from its U.S. and West European allies for a truce. Britain's international standing could be severely dented if there was prolonged warfare or if a military stalemate developed, with both sides bogged down, diplomats say.

While the United States and European Common Market countries have backed Britain so far, British officials are assessing whether this support will stand up indefinitely. Last week, Britain's Common Market partners agreed to renew trade sanctions against Argentina but only for seven days, and Italy and Ireland backed out of the boycott completely.

British officials acknowledge they may have an even tougher battle on their hands when Common Market foreign ministers meet in Brussels next week to consider what

to do next. The problem has been seriously complicated by a row between Britain and other key European Economic Community (EEC) countries over budget policies and farm prices.

France's President Francois Mitterrand has already questioned Britain's future role in the 10-nation community. Some British commentators have noted apprehensively that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is now fighting on two fronts — against her main European partners as well as Argentina.

Western diplomats see little scope for new peace moves over the Falklands, at least for a few days. Some more blood will have to be spilt first, before anyone can even try to get negotiations started again," a gloomy American diplomat commented.

## France outlines plans for fair

PARIS, May 22 (AFP) — France Saturday outlined its plans for the next universal fair in which it is competing with Chicago.

President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government has asked the International Bureau of Exhibitions to consider holding the world's next universal fair in Paris in 1989, to mark the bicentenary of the French Revolution. Chicago, also a candidate, aims to hold it in 1992 to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

The French, if they are chosen, aim to hold the fair on some 130 hectares (321 acres) of grounds bordering the Seine River and expect some 50 million visitors during the six spring and summer months of 1989.

The French have drafted their plans for the fair around a theme apparently drawn from the title of philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre's trilogy *The paths of freedom*. French officials refused to comment on the estimated cost of the fair.

Meanwhile, the deputy head of the International Bureau of Exhibitions, Andrej Horoszkiewicz, said the bureau would have a difficult time choosing between the two cities. Some 62 million people attended the last universal fair in Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

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## GCC to air stance on Iraq-Iran war

RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — Foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council states are expected to adopt significant resolutions and announce GCC stance on the Iraq-Iran war when they meet May 30.

Ibrahim Al-Subhi, the council's assistant secretary general, said in an interview, published by *Okaz* Saturday to mark the first anniversary of the GCC, contacts are still being held to clear the Arab atmosphere before the resumption of the Foz Arab summit conference. "The council's achievements, so far, have been distinct and tangible, and I believe we have made good progress at the political level," he added.

Subhi warned against the risky stage

through which the Gulf region is passing at present, saying the Iraq-Iran armed conflict is threatening the entire region. In case the area of conflict widens, he said, "Iran will suffer the biggest threat, for there are some (elements) awaiting the chance to intervene." If this situation arises, it will pose a threat to the whole world in view of the sensitive position of the region with which the world economy is directly linked, he added. Subhi urged Iran to realize its responsibility, appreciate Iraq's readiness to put an end to the war and to enter into peaceful negotiations.

On the other hand, Subhi described GCC's unified economic treaty as the "biggest achievement realized so far," and said it will

produce fruitful results by the end of the current year. He added that a tendency is in the offing to link the six member states' all machinery with each other, in order to realize a total fusion of the Gulf. He called upon member states to regulate consumption in view of the economic necessity and strive to develop their oil, mineral, agricultural and industrial resources for their fruitful investment.

Subhi ascribed Zaire's recent stance to the Arab failure to fill the political and economic thaw, following Israel's expulsion from Africa a few years ago. He reiterated that there is still an opportunity to fill the gap and to close the door upon Israel for ever.

## Gulf states urged to expand transport means

DAMMAM, May 22 (SPA) — Gulf states were urged to expand their land transport networks and study the possibility of concluding bilateral agreements to facilitate transit trade.

The call came from the federation of Gulf Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture based on a study by its economic department. The Federation urged establishment of maintenance and service centers on highways and border roads, in addition to expanding railroad networks to connecting ports to major cities.

The study, aimed at promoting economic cooperation among Gulf states, stated that establishment of transport networks has become a basic part of the economic and social development in Gulf states. This will help expand the productive base, localize major industries, link cities to rural areas and raw material sources to industry centers. This in return will promote links and specialization in production and the movement of manpower.

The Federation also recommended unifying the activities and potential of Gulf airline companies and solving problems facing formation of a Gulf union of air carriers. Unifying tariffs for domestic flights and transporting national products, in addition to developing Gulf marine fleets and Arab ports were

among the topic recommended by the Federation.

The study asserted that these moves will contribute to further increasing trade and cultural exchange among Gulf countries. They also will help improve the social standard through the influences of economic activities and exchanges among Arab states.

### Khalifa, Algosaibi discuss economy

MANAMA, May 22 (SPA) — Bahrain Ruler Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa received Saudi Arabian Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi here Saturday.

Algosaibi said after the meeting, attended by Bahraini Premier Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al-Khalifa and other officials, discussions dealt with economic and industrial cooperation among Gulf Cooperation Council states, generally, and the Kingdom and Bahrain, in particular.

The minister stressed that the GCC will succeed in strengthening relations among the region's states in all fields, especially industry.

Algosaibi arrived here Tuesday to attend the Gulf Petrochemicals Company's general assembly meeting and the Bahrain Aluminium Company's board of directors session.

Steady growth in the standard of industrial development will lead in the long-run to an increase in domestic demand on commodities and a rise in the power of absorption of the Gulf economy, on one hand, and increased competition in the Gulf markets on the other, according to the study. This needs preparation to draw up the necessary measures for industrial coordination and trade cooperation among Gulf states so that relations among these countries rely on mutual economic interests, the study stressed.

Industrial integration among Gulf states, if based on joint ventures and production phases, can result in a larger power of absorption in their industrial development, the study said.

Encouraging establishment of joint ventures in agriculture, transport and insurance; setting up oil and non-oil energy corporation and scientific research organization at the Gulf level are among the methods seen as appropriate by the study for giving a further boost to commercial exchange and economic development among Arabian Gulf states.

## British chamber intensifies export efforts

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 22 — A trade mission of the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce, the third largest in Britain, arrived here Friday on a two-week intensive export promotion visit to the Kingdom.

Mission leader Terence Smy, member of the chamber's international trade committee, told *Arab News* Saturday the 11-member team represents wide ranging products such as electronic and electrical products, office supplies, textiles, furniture, newsprint and papers, manpower recruitment, lighting and electric heaters.

Members will meet with chamber of commerce officials and will make individual contacts. The team will leave for Riyadh May 26 and will visit Dammam May 31 to June 1. Smy said the present membership strength of

the chamber is 3,600 and represents over 620 different trade and businesses. A large percentage of members are engaged in the export trade. "so much of the chamber's is devoted to the promotion of British exports," he added.

A member of team, G. Salmon, business development manager of Moxon Dolphin and Kerby, said his company has sent 5,000 senior technical and management personnel to Saudi Arabia since 1978. The clientele include Petromin and SAPTCO.

This is the third mission to the Kingdom, mounted by the Westminster chamber. "Our first mission to Saudi Arabia was in 1976," chamber officials were quoted as saying by the *London Press Service*. "It indicated excellent prospects for British exports to the Kingdom and good business was done by its members."

A second mission was organized in 1978, resulting in more than £1 million worth of business with Saudi Arabia for its members. "We expect success from our third mission and consider the future for trade with the Kingdom as particularly attractive," a spokesman said.

Two chart recorders are among newly released models to be promoted by a well known manufacturer. Peter William Hurst, export agent manager of Chessel Limited, represents the company in the mission. Chessel has already provided equipment for water supply schemes in Buwaib, Jubail and various desalination, petrochemical and power projects as well as several hospitals.

Meanwhile, the British Vita group, based in Manchester, is seeking investment opportunities in the Kingdom.



WELCOMED: Chinese Premier Sun Yun-suan (left) exchanges greetings with Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, earlier this week when the Saudi officials called on the premier in the company of Communications Minister Lien Chan (center). Kayyal came to Taipei Monday for a three-day visit leading a delegation. He paid a similar visit to South Korea last week.

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan will open the Baha airport next month, according to Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf, president of civil aviation. *Al-Madinah* quoted him Saturday as saying that Baha airport will bring the total number of airports in the Kingdom to 25. It will serve Baha and neighboring areas.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed will inspect a mock emergency operation at Jeddah's King Abdul Azz International Airport May 31, coinciding with the airport's first year since opening. During the exercises, rescue and fire fighting operations according to latest methods in aircraft safety will be demonstrated. All departments at KAIA will take part in the exercises.

RIYADH (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman will inaugurate the third Arab ports conference here May 30, it was officially announced Saturday. The two-day conference, the first to be held in the Middle East, will review the achievements of the Saudi Ports Authority and the Kingdom's experience in the field of shipping management. It will also deliberate on further developing Arab ports and forging closer cooperation between the ports and their users.

JEDDAH — Water and sewage projects of Taif have been allocated a budget of SR2.6 billion, Fahd Al-Sulaiman, director of the Western Region water and sewage authority, told *Al-Madinah* Saturday. The projects will cover drinking water supply in Taif, Shafa and Hada, he said.

JEDDAH — Pakistan Ambassador to the Kingdom Najmul Saqib Khan will make a week-long tour of the Eastern Province starting Monday. He will visit Dhahran, Alkhobar, Hofuf and Ahsa to meet Pakistani residents. He will host a dinner for business community in Alkhobar Thursday evening at the Al Gosaibi Hotel.

JEDDAH — The King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah will open its doors to students of the Kingdom and the Eastern Province.

Palestinian hails GCC

RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — Khaled Al-Fahoum, chairman of the Palestinian National Council, has stressed the importance of the GCC states, experiment describing it as a "depth for Arab solidarity and an advanced stage of the desired Arab coordination within the framework of the Arab League."

In a statement published in *Al-Yom* Saturday, Fahoum called for exerting efforts to put an end to the Iraq-Iran war.

## Riyadh exhibit opens at KFU

DAMMAM, May 22 (SPA) — An exhibition illustrating the old heritage of Riyadh as well as its modern urban boom opened here Saturday.

The show, hosted by King Faisal University and organized by the engineering and planning college in cooperation with Riyadh municipality, demonstrates the large installations of the capital including roads, housing projects, services and pictures on Riyadh's antiquities.

The exhibition was opened by Turki Al-Uraishan, deputy governor of the Eastern Province. Dr. Muhammad Al-Turki, KUF undersecretary, said addressing the opening ceremony that Riyadh is one of the Kingdom's cities which achieved considerable development in planning and architecture over a short period of time. The comprehensive services and installations in various districts of the capital is a live example of what can be achieved with determination, he said.

Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Nuaim thanked the university for hosting the exhibition and highlighted the engineering and planning college's contributions in organizing the event. "The exhibition is a serious attempt to contribute in creating a modern city in the heart of the desert despite the difficult nature and scarcity of water," the mayor said.

He added that the exhibition comprises painting and models demonstrating Riyadh municipality's efforts and that of other government departments in this connection.

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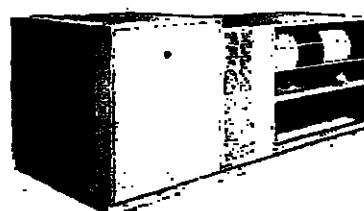
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MV Tauria Voy. 10	5-6-82	5-6-82

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## India to get 5 million tons of Saudi oil

NEW DELHI, May 22 (AP) — India has contracted to buy five million metric tons of crude oil from Saudi Arabia over the next two-and-a-half years, Indian Petroleum Ministry Secretary Shivraj Kumar announced Saturday.

Kumar said the contract with Saudi Arabia's government-owned Petromin Corporation for the supply of two million tons of oil annually was negotiated following Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's recent discussions with Saudi leaders in Riyadh.

The official said Petromin will sell the oil at a "government-established price." He declined to give further details. In addition, India will also buy 1.4 million tons of oil this year from the Saudi-based American Exxon Company.

Earlier this week, the Soviet Union agreed to supply India with 2.5 million tons of crude oil this year. The Soviets also agreed to supply 1.5 million tons of kerosene and 0.67 million tons of high speed diesel fuel to India this year.

Under contracts signed earlier, India is to receive .5 million tons of oil from Iraq, 3.3 million tons from Iran and 950,000 tons from the United Arab Emirates in 1982.

## SR20m water projects approved

RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, acting as agriculture minister, approved Saturday a tender for drilling a number of wells in the Eastern Province at an estimated cost of over SR8.9 million. The work is to be completed in a period of 15 months.

The minister also approved a tender for drinking water projects in the rural areas of the Northern Region and in Qasim district at a cost of SR10.9 million. The projects, which will take 12 months to complete, include water reservoirs, extension of main pipelines, domestic connections

and drinking troughs for animals.

In an unrelated development, the Agriculture Bank in Madinah has given SR134.6 million medium and short-term loans to farmers and subsidies worth SR3.4 million during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The bank's manager, Hussein Al-Radadi, said Saturday that 2,225 persons benefited from the loans and subsidies in Madinah, Yanbu, Mahd, Ula and Hanakiah. The budget of the bank's local branch during this year stood at SR105 million, he added.

## Summer jobs for students confined

RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — Student employment during the summer vacation will be confined to holders of intermediate school certificates and above whose ages are not less than 15 years.

Ahmad Al-Yahya, undersecretary for labor affairs, said Saturday that students falling into this category should also have filled applications previously. Priority will be given to students of industrial and commercial schools, he said.

The Labor Undersecretariat's instructions to labor offices call for the employment of the largest possible number of students in private sector companies to help the youth get acquainted with the nature of various activities at an early age. Benefiting from the

potential of the youngsters during the summer vacation is advantageous for both the students and society, the official stressed.

He called on all companies to provide assistance to students and create as much job opportunities as possible for them.

## Two fishing boats commissioned

DAMMAM, May 22 (SPA) — The Saudi Fisheries Company Saturday celebrated the commissioning of two SR7 million new boats of its fishing fleet at Abdul Aziz Port, in the presence of Turki Al-Utaishan, deputy governor of the Eastern Province.

Speaking on the occasion, Dr. Nasser

## Indian journalist asserts Riyadh is M.E. political focus

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 22 — Saudi Arabia has become a main decision-making center in the Middle East and the focus of Arab politics but it has also undergone a change, according to an eminent Indian writer and editor of two publications.

Rusi Karanjia is the first Indian editor invited by the Saudi Arabian Government after the recent visit by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He is here on the last leg of his 10-day fact-finding visit. He had come on an invitation of the Information Ministry. "I have been invited again and will come in October or November to have interviews with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah," he said.

In an interview with Arab News Saturday, Karanjia said the peace plan proposed by

Crown Prince Fahd is the only possible solution to many problems faced by some Arab countries and a new alignment is coming up in this area under the initiative and bold leadership of Saudi Arabia. He is the Editor-in-Chief of *Buzz* weekly and *The Daily*, both published from Bombay.

He said the Saudi-sponsored peace plan has been welcomed by everyone and the Indian Government has supported it. Even Syria and PLO had accepted it, but something happened and it had to be postponed.

Karanjia, proprietor of the *Buzz* Publications, has to his credit many books on various issues related to the Arab world. His famous book, *Dagger of Israel*, sold nearly two million copies. He also is an honorary member of Al-Fateh, the prominent group in the Palestine Liberation Organization, and has so far interviewed kings and presidents of many countries.

He feels that the Indo-Saudi cooperation



Rusi Karanjia

will have a powerful influence in the politics of tomorrow. "India received \$5 billion World Bank loan with the active assistance of Saudi Arabia. America could have scuttled it," he said. The Indian economy was at a take-off stage in the 50s but the trouble with some neighbors came in the way of fast development. Now the economy is showing up.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Sunday	4:15	4:10	3:41	3:25	3:49	4:15
Fajr (Dawn)	12:17	12:18	11:50	11:36	12:01	12:30
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:33	3:42	3:14	3:05	3:29	4:03
Asr (Afternoon)	6:56	7:03	6:34	6:24	6:49	7:22
Maghreb (Sunset)	8:26	8:33	8:04	7:54	8:19	8:52
Isha (Night)						

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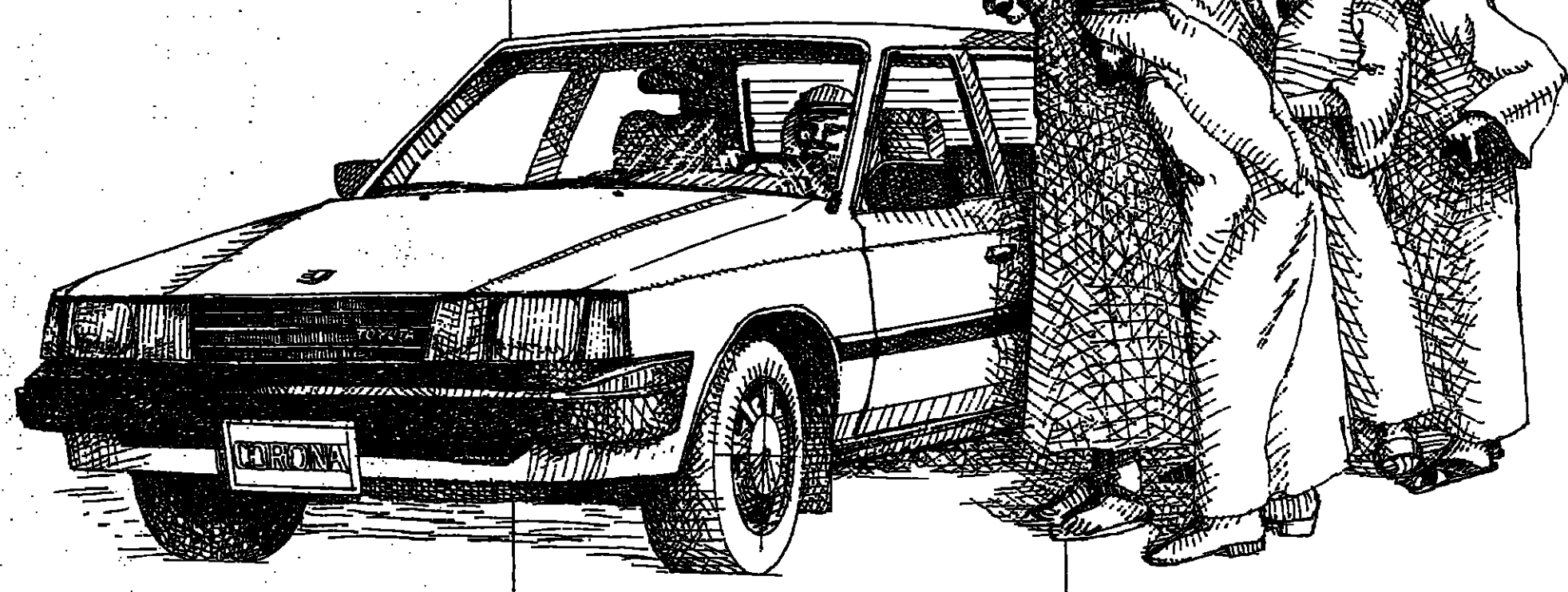
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## Raid on army camp

## Afghan rebels claim killing 300 Soviets

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — Afghan rebels claim to have killed at least 300 Soviet troops in a reprisal raid on an army camp, the dissident Afghan press agency reported here Friday.

The agency said Mujahideen rebels staged the attack to avenge the deaths of "some 50 men, women and children...massacred by the Russian troops early this month near Pul Qandhari in Logar province 40 kms south of Kabul." The agency, quoting unidentified "sources," said the rebels attacked the Soviet encampment near the town and "Mujahideen sources claim to have killed at least 300

Russians." Spokesman Tanzeen Wafti at the London-based press agency said it represented "groups and individuals" opposed to the "Soviet occupation of Afghanistan." He declined to list any. He added: "We have a wide range of contacts inside and outside Afghanistan and close contacts with opposition groups."

The agency also has offices in Peshawar, a Pakistani city close to the border with Afghanistan and a Mujahideen base. New Delhi, Islamabad and several European cities, Wafti said.

## On troop transit facilities

## U.S., Morocco to initial pact

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Agencies) — A detailed arrangement is being worked out between the United States and Morocco on grant of transit facilities by Morocco for troops of the Rapid Deployment Force and a text would at least be initiated before King Hassan leaves the U.S., State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said here Friday.

The king completed the official part of his visit earlier Friday and is to spend two or three days in New York and Chicago before leaving the U.S., the Moroccan Embassy said. His talks here included a meeting with President Reagan Wednesday.

Fischer said the two countries "are proceeding with negotiations in which Morocco will grant U.S. forces access to Moroccan transit facilities in special contingencies of concern to both countries."

Officials said they expected the draft would broadly define the nature of the agreement and perhaps be specific in many areas. They said it was not possible to predict what details would remain to be worked out later. Both Morocco and the U.S. say there is no formal pact between the access agreement and U.S.

military aid to the North African kingdom. However, Morocco is seeking more advanced U.S. weapons to counter the threat it sees from the Polisario Front in Western Sahara.

Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta, in a news conference Thursday, linked the agreement with Moroccan self-defense. The United States wants the access rights to be able to defend the Gulf.

Fischer said the king's talks included "a productive exchange on the Middle East situation." Morocco rejects the Camp David accords that led to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. But the spokesman added: "We very much value the views of King Hassan and the constructive approach that he has traditionally taken toward this issue."

The spokesman said the king's call for a ceasefire and referendum in Western Sahara "continues to be the basis of our policy."

On other issues, the two countries completed a cultural agreement and discussed the possibility of negotiating a bilateral investment treaty and a cooperative venture in dry-land agricultural development.

## India-Bangladesh talks commence

DACCA, May 22 (AP) — Indian External Affairs Minister Narashimha Rao flew into Dacca Saturday and began high-level talks with Bangladesh officials Sunday.

In a brief airport interview, Rao said he was looking forward to getting acquainted with the government of Bangladesh and to his discussions on bilateral, regional and international matters. He said there will be no agenda for talks and both sides could raise issues of common concern.

This will be the first visit by an Indian cabinet minister since the changeover in Dacca March 25. Bangladesh and India had a number of outstanding issues, such as permanent solution to sharing of the Ganges waters.

## Arab-American body changes name

SHARJAH, May 22 (WAM) — The name of the Association from Arab People to the American People will be changed into the American Arab People Organization and all legal procedures will be taken to declare the change.

The organization at the end of its meetings Friday night decided to send messages to prominent Arab and American personnel to clarify the organization's aims, invite them to join and support it morally and materially.

The organization agreed to participate in a number of political and cultural conferences to be held in the U.S., including the "Jerusalem as a city of peace conference to be held on May 27."

It also agreed to participate in the Alumnus League conference and the defense commit-

delineation of maritime boundary, demarcation of land boundary and corridor for two Bangladesh enclaves of Dahagram and Angarpota, and disputed south Talpaaty Islands on the estuary of River Hariabhang in the Bay of Bengal.

There also were indications that India might raise the issue of the sale of gas by Bangladesh to India, railway and riverine transit facilities to India and joint industrial ventures. Rao will meet Bangladesh Chief Martial Law Administrator Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad at dinner Saturday night and hold one round of talks with Bangladesh leaders before returning to New Delhi Sunday afternoon.

tee to be held in Montreal and Los Angeles in October in which the organization will be presented by a delegation from Sharjah and the U.S.

The organization agreed to finance the Jerusalem conference to be held in the U.S. in October and approved the organization fiscal budget for last year.

Sheikh Sultan Bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, supreme council member and ruler of Sharjah, chaired the conference meetings in his capacity as its president.

The organization thanked Sheikh Sultan for granting it one million dirhams in aid and \$72,000 to help the Arab American Alumnus League.



WELCOMED: Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is seen welcoming Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat who arrived in New Delhi Friday.

## Beirut blast claims 12 lives

BEIRUT, May 22 (Agencies) — At least 12 persons were killed and some 20 injured following a bomb attack Friday against a building belonging to a Nasserite group in west Beirut, police said here.

The attack was one of three in west Beirut Friday afternoon, all of them directed against the buildings housing Nasserite organizations. The first two explosions, near the sea-side headquarters of the Socialist Arab Union and near the headquarters of a smaller movement named after Gamal Abdul Nasser, caused no casualties.

But the third explosion, reportedly caused by some 60 kgs of TNT, killed at least 12 persons in a building belonging to the larger Nasserite group, Al Murabitoun. The bomb was believed to have been planted between the second and third floor of the building which housed many families. Rescuers were still searching for more casualties in the badly damaged building several hours after the blast.

The force of the third blast collapsed nearly one-third of an eight-story building housing the magazine of a nationalist Lebanese militia known as "Al Murabitoun." Scores of rescuers swarmed over the wreckage in an attempt to find any victims trapped in the rubble. Militiamen with automatic rifles blocked off the streets and rerouted traffic.

The Voice of Arab Lebanon, radio station of the Murabitoun political party, reported three persons killed and 15 injured, most of them children, women and old men who lived in the apartment-and-office complex.

The explosion sheered off one end of the building from the roof to the ground level, leaving slabs of cement that had been ceilings and floors dangling down. The number of casualties was relatively small because on Friday most of the offices in the building were closed.

The police spokesman, who declined to be named in accordance with government policy, said the first bomb exploded at 5:10 p.m. in a wedding shop near the Salwa movie theater on Corniche Mazraa, a wide boulevard lined with shops, offices and apartment buildings. The spokesman said no one was injured in that blast.

Five minutes later, a second bomb

exploded several blocks away in the building housing offices of Al-Murabitoun magazine.

A shadowy anti-Syrian, anti-Palestinian group called "the Organization for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for the three explosions shortly after a local radio station broadcast the first news of the incidents. The bombing was the biggest in the capital since a spate of bomb attacks in February and March killed about 15 persons and injured 120.

Most of those also took place in the western sector of Beirut, which is controlled by Syrian peacekeeping troops, Palestinian commandos and Lebanese nationalist organizations.

Western diplomats said at least some of the explosions appeared to be part of a war between the intelligence services of rival Arab governments including the bitterly opposed leaderships in Syria and Iraq. The caller from the Organization for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners said Friday that his group "will not allow French interests in Lebanon to be touched."

## Draper, Khaddam ponder Mideast

DAMASCUS, May 22 (Agencies) — U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper Saturday discussed the Middle East and Lebanon with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, a Syrian spokesman said.

He gave no further details of the talks which were attended by a number of foreign ministry officials and the U.S. ambassador in Damascus.

Draper, on a Middle East tour apparently aimed at helping to maintain a shaky Israeli-Palestinian ceasefire in South Lebanon, is expected to leave for Jordan later Saturday, the spokesman said. In the past month, Israel has mounted two air strikes against Palestinian positions in Lebanon.

Before leaving Beirut, Draper told newsmen that his trip aimed to "contribute to stabilize the situation and achieved progress in the area." He might also be going on to Israel.

## Indian university confers honorary degree on Arafat

HYDERABAD, May 22 (Agencies) — Osmania University in this south Indian state of Andhra Pradesh Saturday conferred an honorary degree on Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat who is on a three-day visit to India.

Arafat arrived here Saturday by an Indian Air Force jet from New Delhi.

Arafat will pay a 24-hour visit to Islamabad Sunday at the invitation of President Zia Ul-Haq, it was announced in Islamabad Saturday.

He will be given a head of state's treatment during his stay in the Pakistan capital, a foreign office spokesman said.

Arafat met privately with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for 75 minutes in New Delhi Friday at the start of his visit. The content of their meeting was not disclosed.

Officials accompanying Arafat meanwhile met with Indian Foreign Minister officials on the Middle East situation and the Iran-Iraq war, a spokesman said in New Delhi. Both the PLO and India are members of the group set up by the nonaligned movement to seek a negotiated settlement to the Iran-Iraq war. Arafat also paid a courtesy call on President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy.

In public speeches, Mrs. Gandhi and Arafat expressed concern at the increase in armaments being brought into South Asia and the Middle East. Mrs. Gandhi said at a dinner for Arafat: "The unresolved crisis in

West Asia as well as political developments in other parts of the Asian continent are being used as convenient excuses for the induction of armaments on a large scale."

The PLO chief said at a public rally that the U.S. military build-up in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf was a serious threat to the region. On the Iran-Iraq war, Arafat said: "It is a plot to plunge the whole region into turmoil."

Referring to recent Arab uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, he said the Palestinians were prepared to "fight and die for freedom of their homeland." "I see the vision of a free Jerusalem and the Palestinian flag hoisted there," he said. Mrs. Gandhi said India strongly opposed what she called the organized repression of the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank. "How can there be peace at the expense of the inalienable rights of Palestinian people," she asked.

In another development, Syrian news agency Sana reported in Damascus that Khaled Fahum, chairman of the Palestine National Assembly, is in Tokyo at the invitation of the Japanese Parliamentary League for Palestinian-Japanese cooperation.

Fahum, who will be in Tokyo for a week, will meet Foreign Minister Yumihiko Sakuruchi, and senior deputies, including members of the opposition, Sana said. The agency added that Fahum's talks would focus on "the Palestinian cause and Japanese-Palestinian relations."

## Klibi says Mobutu insulted Arab-African fraternity

TUNIS, May 22 (Agencies) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi said Friday President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire had "insulted" Africans and Arab-African fraternity.

Klibi told Reuters that after deciding to restore Zaire's relations with Israel, President Mobutu was reported to have spoken of "Arab neo-slavery" and termed Arab-African cooperation "a trap for fools."

"These remarks constitute an insult not only against the wisdom of African heads of state but also against Arab-African fraternity and African truth," Klibi said.

He said Arab troops had helped Zaire defend its independence and that Arab financial aid to Zaire amounted to \$400 million. If President Mobutu justified restoring relations with Israel by saying that Egypt had recovered the Sinai, Klibi said, "He forgets that he undertook to maintain the rupture of relations as long as the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights remained occupied."

"The break in 1973 was not a question only of linking the severance of ties to the recovery of Egypt's occupied territories alone, but of maintaining the diplomatic rupture until other Arab countries concerned got their territories back," Klibi said.

Klibi repeated his arguments in a message to Organization of African Unity (OAU) Secretary-General Edem Kodjo. He said the OAU should speak out against Zaire's decision.

The Iraqi News Agency meanwhile reported that Iraqi Finance Minister Thamer Razzuki had suggested that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) suspend financial aid to Zaire. He said Iraq would ask for the matter to be put on the agenda of an OPEC ministerial council meeting scheduled for next month in Gabon.

Meanwhile, Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and Palestine Liberation Organization have called on Zaireans to overthrow the regime of Mobutu Sese Seko, the Libyan News Agency Jana, monitored in Paris reported Saturday.

The agency said a communique published Friday night "vigorously condemns the decision of the Zairean regime to reestablish political relations with the racist Zionist enemy, a decision which is hostile to the Arab nation and is a setback to the joint Afro-Arab fight against imperialism, racism and Zionism."

The communique branded the Zairean move as a "break in African unanimity" and a "violation of resolutions of African summits for a boycott of the racist and Zionist regimes which are common enemies of the peoples of the African continent and the Arab nation."

Earlier Saturday Jana said that Libya, which hosts the OAU summit in August at which Zaire would be expected to be represented, had broken off diplomatic relations with Kinshasa. Algeria last week recalled its ambassador for consultations.

Israel Friday opened its embassy in Kinshasa. David Kimche, the senior official in the Israeli Foreign Ministry, performed the ceremony.

Pakistan Saturday threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Costa Rica unless that Caribbean nation rescinds its decision to shift its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to occupied Jerusalem.

A foreign office announcement said the government would "regretfully" terminate diplomatic ties with that country because such a decision would violate Security Council Resolution 478. The government noted with "deep regret," it said, Costa Rica's decision to transfer its embassy to occupied Jerusalem in contravention of the United Nations resolution and U.N. Charter.

It said Costa Rica had pledged to abide by the resolution. The government deplores any reversal of that decision, whatever the "internal reasons," it said. In a related development, Pakistan also urged Zaire to reconsider establishing ties with Israel. There was no immediate indication whether the government also is prepared to terminate relations with that African nation.

## Strike cripples Israeli airport

TEL AVIV, May 22 (R) — Striking workers shut down Israel's main airport for 24 hours Friday night in protest at the proposed grounding of the national airline on Saturdays.

Despite last-minute efforts by government representatives to avert the closure of Ben Gurion airport, the workers said the action was necessary to demonstrate what will happen when the national carrier, El Al, is grounded. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has decided to implement a coalition agreement with the ultra-religious Aguda Israel Party to ground the national airline on Saturdays, probably from August.

Airlines adjusted their schedules to fly out as many people as possible before the start of the agitation but 1,500 were still stranded until Sunday. Incoming flights were delayed until Saturday night.

## Gouled gets full backing in poll

DJIBOUTI, May 22 (R) — Djibouti authorities said Saturday a large turnout of voters in Friday's general election showed popular approval for President Hassan Gouled's policies.

Results of the poll to elect a new 65-man national assembly were a foregone conclusion since Djibouti is a one-party state, but a large abstention rate would have indicated a lack of support for President Gouled, diplomats said. The general election was the first since this northeast African country gained its independence from France in 1977.

The results, released by the interior ministry Saturday showed that out of 85,995 electors, 78,037 voted for representatives of the Rally for Progress (RPP). Only 6,615 voters abstained.

Foreign Minister Mosmin Farah, who is also secretary general of the RPP, expressed satisfaction with the results and said they showed loyalty to the president. The Djibouti leader has sought to narrow long-standing differences between the two dominant tribes: the Isas, who are linked to Somalia, and the Afars, who spread across the border into Ethiopia.

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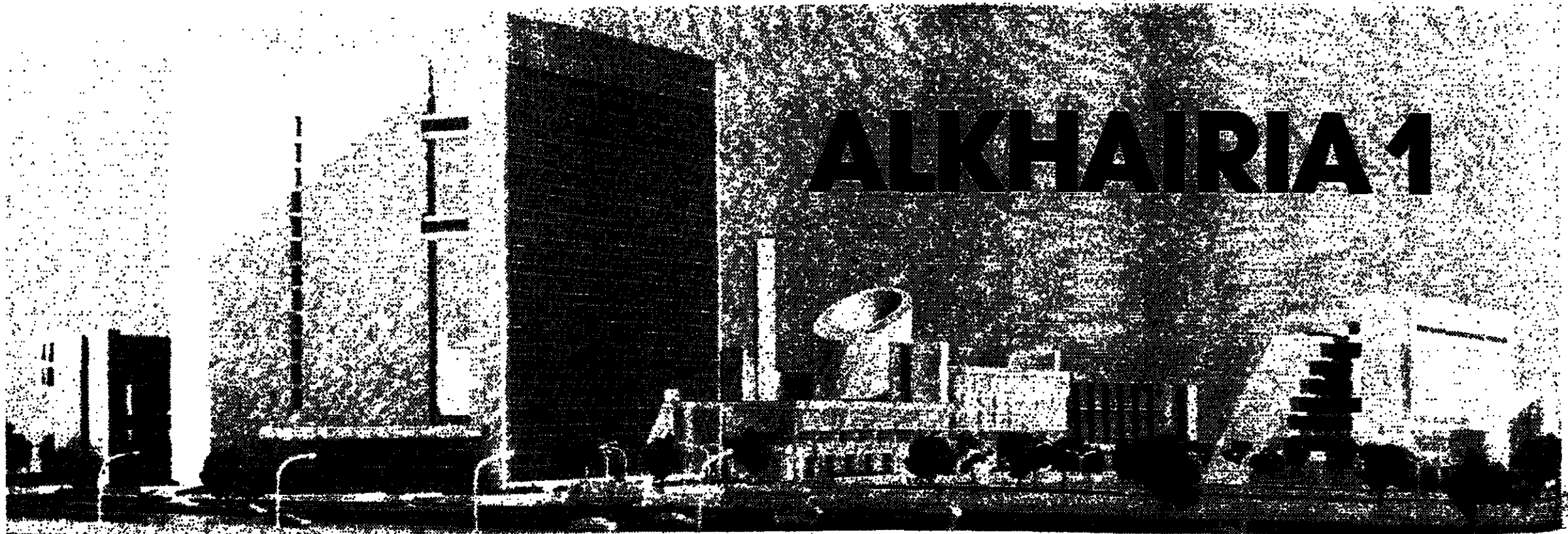
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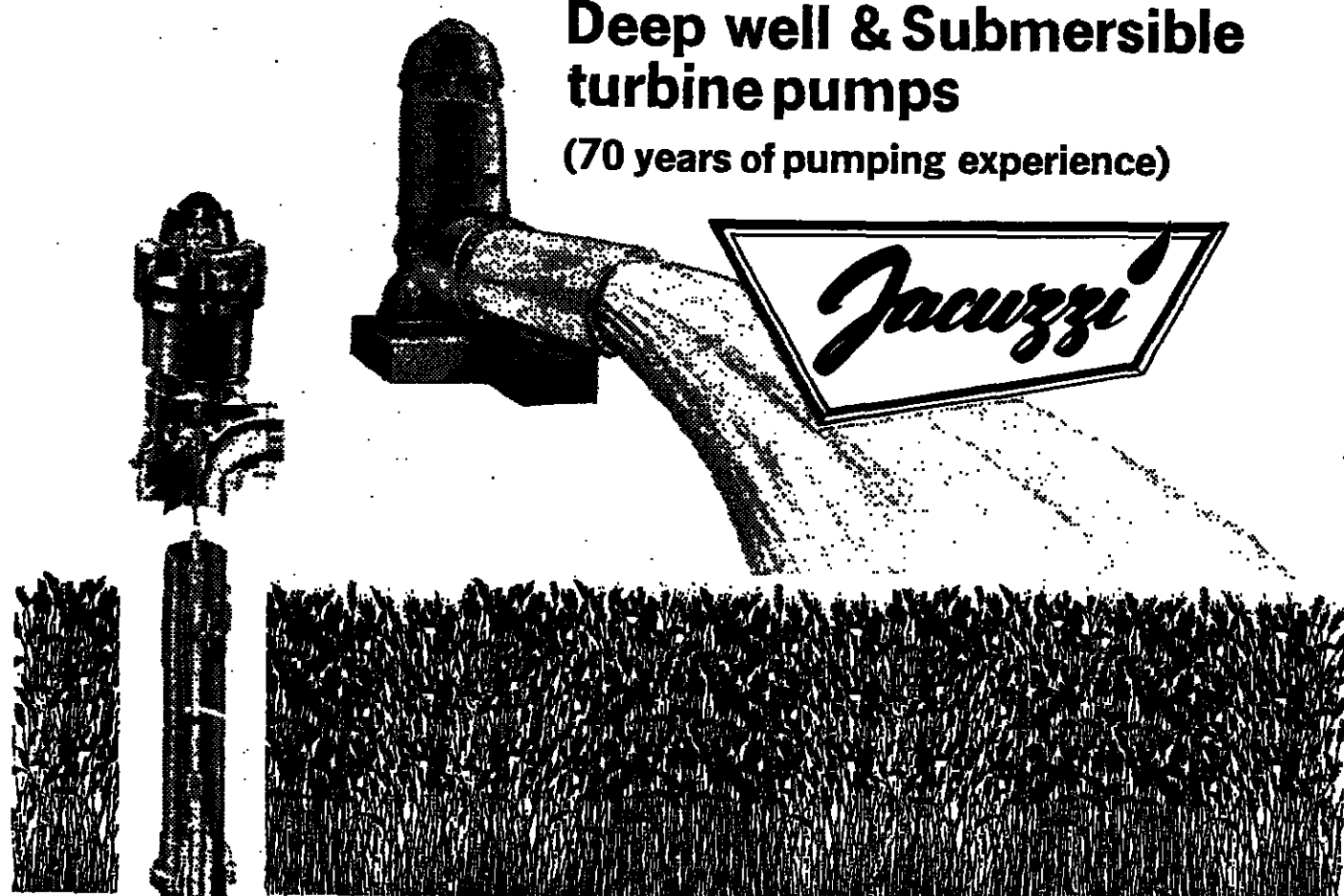


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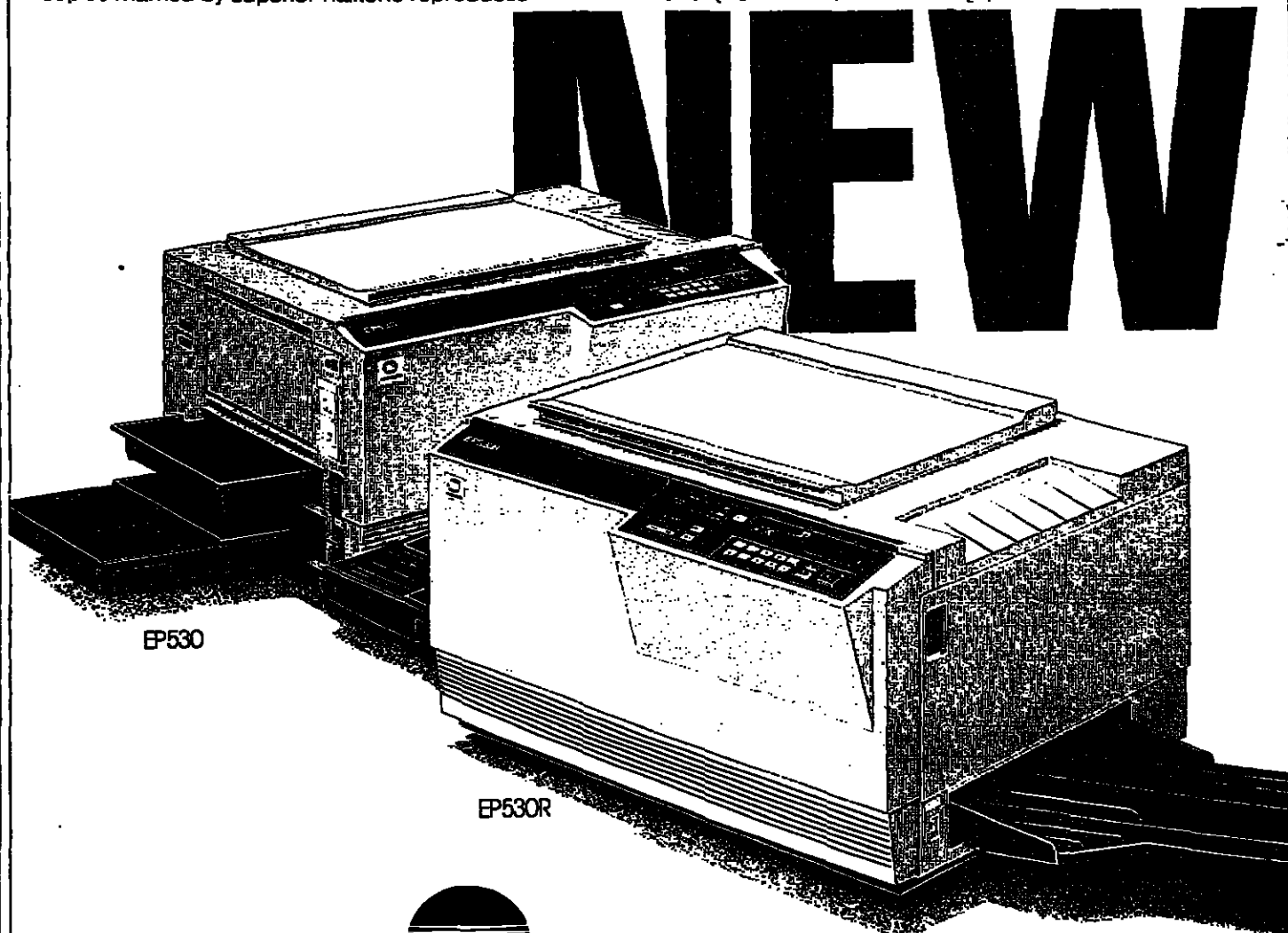


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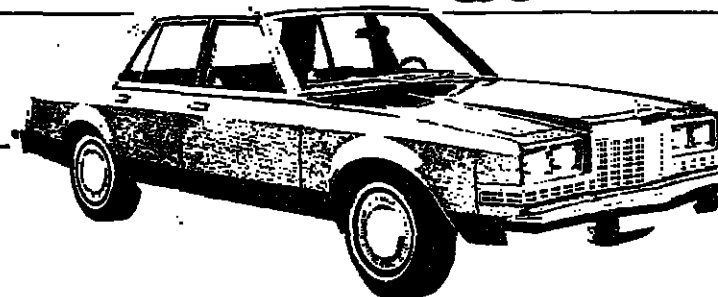
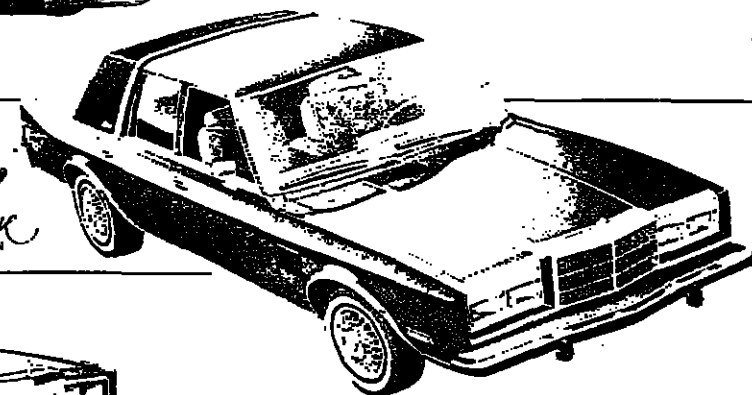
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## SPAIN AND GIBRALTAR

It appears that the crisis over the Falklands between Britain and Argentina is giving King Juan Carlos of Spain, or his high ranking army officers to be more precise, food for thought. For reports from Madrid say that Spain's military leaders have been less than reticent in their praise of the defiant stand by the Argentine leader Gen. Galtieri.

If Argentina can pose such a challenge to the powerful British army and navy, why not Spain, which at least does not suffer from the same economic and social problems as Argentina? Galtieri not only took over the islands, but rejected both U.S. and U.N. efforts to show sufficient flexibility for the issue to be settled peacefully. Here indeed is an example worthy of imitation. Or at least that is what Spain's generals are almost saying.

The generals of course are thinking of Gibraltar. But that issue itself is a pretext for another one, which is that of the standing of the Spanish armed forces in new, democratic Spain, which would be enhanced by a dramatic "restoring" of Spain's sovereignty over Gibraltar. And in any case, so the thinking goes, is the time not opportune for this move, given that Britain is already embroiled in that armed confrontation thousands of miles away?

Such a calculation does not take into account the fact that while the Falklands were distant and isolated outposts, Gibraltar is fully garrisoned by the British. Its position, both strategically and politically, is so sensitive that the international consequences for any attempt on the part of Spain are bound to be vast.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The condemnation of Zaire's decision to re-establish relations with Israel and the Iraqi-Iranian war were the major topics for editorial comment in Saturday's newspapers.

**Okaz** strongly denounced Zaire's decision to restore diplomatic relations with Israel and called for urgent measures to strengthen Afro-Arab solidarity.

The paper deplored "the irresponsible attacks made by Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko on Arab states" and urged the Arabs to initiate emergency moves to further strengthen cooperation and solidarity with fellow African countries. It called on the Arab states to confront Israeli infiltration of the African continent.

**Okaz** stressed the need for a collective Arab and Islamic action to face the Zairean provocative action and impress upon other African states not to follow the same course.

**Al-Bilad** called for a joint Afro-Arab action to confront Zionist plots in Africa and isolate Zaire for its unreasonable and

unjustified move.  
"Moreover such an action should be firm and decisive to deter other African states from following Zaire's irresponsible step," the paper said.

The Zairean move has unmasked Israel's dangerous attempts to penetrate the African continent and undermine Afro-Arab solidarity," it added.

Commenting on the Gulf war, **Al-Riyadh** said, "The Iraq-Iran war has exceeded its regional objective to include international strategic goals of the superpowers." The paper stressed that the war was serving the political and military objectives of the superpowers.

"Iran is responsible for further deterioration in the situation as it has rejected the proposals put forward by the Islamic peace mission despite Iraq's flexibility and readiness to settle the conflict peacefully," it said.

The paper added that the situation in the Arab world was fast deteriorating "because of prevailing Arab differences." (SPA)



## Landings give Britain a vital foothold on Falklands

By Ed Blanche

LONDON — British troops who landed on the Falkland Islands in pre-dawn darkness Friday are expected to launch round-the-clock attacks from a missile-protected bridgehead against Argentine forces who seized the South Atlantic chain seven weeks ago, defense sources and military analysts say. The landings, the biggest British amphibious combat operation since the Suez invasion in 1956, give the British a vital foothold on the islands in the escalating battle for the Falklands.

From it, Rear Adm. John "Sandy" Woodward, commander of the British Task Force, can now conduct his "war of attrition" against the estimated 9,000-man Argentine force to retake the islands seized April 2. He now has a land base for his 35 carrier-borne Harriers that until now have been at the mercy of the increasingly stormy weather in the South Atlantic.

"He can now bring more direct pressure against the Argentines, keep them on the wrong foot," said Rear Adm. Edward Gueritz, former director of the

joint warfare staff and a veteran of the 1944 Normandy invasion and the Suez operation.

The defense ministry did not say where the bridgehead was established by about 1,000 marine commandos and paratroopers. But reports of the fighting indicate it is around Port San Carlos in the northwest of East Falkland, one of the two main islands. Defense sources said landing craft are pouring FV101 Scorpion light tanks, batteries of mobile anti-aircraft missiles and 105-mm field guns into the bridgehead.

The tanks, with 76-mm guns, are pushing forward to expand the beachhead and blunt an expected two-pronged Argentine counter-attack. "All the options are now open," said Col. Jonathan Alford, deputy director of the International Institute of Strategic Studies. "He can now go quickly, but in his own time."

"The main objective at this stage is to generally weaken the garrison by attacking the assets on which it relies to defend — aircraft, ammunition, fuel and communications. These tactics also increase the psychological anxieties of the Argen-

tines."

The San Carlos landings were coordinated with diversionary commando raids while Harrier fighter-bombers and task force warships pounded Argentine strongpoints to pin down the main concentrations of defending forces. These included Port Stanley, the Falklands' capital of the east island 80 kms north of San Carlos, Port Darwin, south of there, and Fox Bay on the southern coast of the west island.

Defense Minister John Nott reported the landings were initially unopposed. The Argentines later counterattacked, but were repelled.

Argentine warplanes, flying from mainland bases, damaged five British frigates supporting the San Carlos landing in the narrow Falkland sound that separates the two main islands. But the Harriers and broadsides of missiles from the warships downed 14 Mirages and Skyhawks, Nott said. Argentina admitted losing three planes.

The Argentines have, by British count, lost 48 planes since May 1. But they still have numerical air superiority — at least 142 combat planes against the

small Harrier force and remain a potent danger. The British have admitted losing four Harriers and nine helicopters since May 1, mostly through accidents.

"The strategy now is to isolate Argentine forces where possible and eliminate pockets of resistance one by one before putting the squeeze on Port Stanley," one defense source noted.

Woodward at present only has 4,500 troops. The main Argentine force, around the same number backed by armor and guns, is massed around Stanley. But the British now are in a position to cut them off from their other main base at Port Darwin.

Woodward apparently plans to choke off the estimated 1,000-1,500 Argentine "force" in East Falkland based around the Fox Bay settlement on the South Coast.

Harriers bombed and strafed Fox Bay Friday, but no assault was reported on the west island. It is closer to the mainland and more exposed to Argentine air strikes. Small teams of special air service and special boat squadron commandos are expected to heighten confusion with sabotage strikes. (AP)

## Financial crisis threatens Mexico's nuclear program

By Richard Boudreaux

MEXICO CITY — Burdened with an acute financial crisis, Mexico is considering a suspension of its atomic energy program, the most ambitious in the developing world. The decision will affect the nuclear industries of Canada, France, Sweden, the United States and West Germany, which have dispatched heads of state, cabinet officials and atomic scientists to lobby for the first of a series of contracts worth an estimated \$32 billion in current prices.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose administration wrote the energy plan as part of his oil-financed rush to industrialize Mexico, was due to sign the initial contract before leaving office Dec. 1. It calls for construction of two of the 200 atomic reactors planned for the year 2000.

But soon after the bids were opened Feb. 1, the Mexican peso collapsed under the strain of declining oil revenue and a \$70 billion foreign debt. The 40 percent devaluation set off a burst of inflation unprecedented here, forcing an 8 percent slash in

government spending.

The Federal Electricity Commission is assuring bidders its 180-member evaluation team will meet the original August deadline for awarding a contract. But the president is reportedly under pressure from financial aides to let the next administration decide whether to sign it — a move that could doom his vision of a Mexican atomic age.

"There are currents in the government that are against the project, given the extremely difficult situation Mexico is in," West German Science Minister Andreas von Buelow said last week after talks with Lopez Portillo. "No decision has been taken, but my assumption now is the entire nuclear program will be delayed."

Seven companies spent millions of dollars promoting their bids for the twin-reactor plant and delivered truckloads of supporting documents. The 2,300-megawatt project would be built at the Gulf coastal site of Laguna Verde, where Mexico's first atomic generator has been under construction since 1973.

On May 18, Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog told reporters that the decision will have to be "postponed until the next administration," but there has been no confirmation from Lopez Portillo's office. A Federal Electricity Commission spokesman also said he had no notice of any change in the schedule.

The bidders are Westinghouse, General Electric and Combustion Engineering of the United States, Atomic Energy of Canada, Framatome of France, Asea-Atom of Sweden and Kraftwerk Union of West Germany.

Competition is keen because the government is also committed to deciding, by August 1983, which bidder will supply fuel-cycle technology for all 20 plants. Their production target is 20,000 megawatts of electricity — more than Mexico generates from all sources to day and about double the goals of such big atomic planners as Argentina, Brazil, India, South Korea and Taiwan.

Until the financial crisis, opposition to the plan was limited here to a small group of academics.

## India, China upgrade border defenses

By Dilip Ganguly

NEW DELHI — Since its defeat in the brief but bloody 1962 border war with China, the Indian army has spectacularly bolstered its grip on the Sino-Indian border with high altitude warfare-trained soldiers lining the 3,862 kms long frontier.

In 1962, Indian soldiers fought the Chinese in gym shoes with old 303 British Enfield rifles and one day's ration. Now at least five to six well-equipped mountain divisions of the 944,000 strong Indian infantry are stationed on the Sino-Indian border.

Talks between Chinese and Indian officials here earlier this week to demarcate the boundary, disputed since 1954, failed to produce any concrete results, bringing the border issue into sharp focus

## Letter to the editor

Stamp collecting

Dear sir,

The news coverage in your May 11th issue on the APEN II, the 11th Arabian Philatelic Exhibition, was greatly appreciated in the philatelic circles.

Being a member of A.P.A. and an exhibitor in the show, I personally thank you for your article.

I hope your esteemed **Arab News** will in the future devote a column on the art of stamp collecting, information on the new issues of Saudi Arabia and other philatelic interest and thus promote the public interest in stamp collecting.

Thank you once again.

Yours sincerely,  
Albert Silas  
P.O. Box 3496  
O O Aramco  
Dhahran

again. During the last two decades, both neighbors have been upgrading their military status on the border, transforming the entire area into maximum security and military maneuvering zones, holding mock battles and keeping themselves trim and fit.

According to independent defense experts, between 350,000 and 400,000 Indian soldiers are stationed along the border, backed up by well-planned and secure supply routes and an air support system. Estimates of the strength on the Chinese side vary from 400,000 to 600,000 troops, including the local militia.

The Sino-Indian boundary dispute, which the negotiators failed to resolve during the New Delhi meeting, had its genesis in 1954 when Chinese Premier Chou En-lai raised the issue in a letter to his Indian counterpart Jawaharlal Nehru. Several exchanges took place, but they only complicated the situation further. Then came the 1962 war.

India still maintains that China is in illegal possession of 37,500 square kms of Indian territory, while China claims that New Delhi is illegally occupying 129,000 square kms of its land.

Though the 1962 war came as a rude shock to the Indian leaders, it helped to modernize the Indian army. Tens of thousands of young men were recruited and modernization began on a large scale. During the war, which started Oct. 20 and ended with a unilateral Chinese declaration of a ceasefire on Nov. 21, the Chinese troops literally ran over Indian positions, killing at least 2,500 soldiers and taking many others prisoner.

During the modernization program, high altitude warfare schools were opened with their training bases in the Himalayan mountain range. Several thousand Tibetan refugees were trained in military subversion in the regiment codenamed "22" in Chakrata, a small hill town in Uttar Pradesh state, and a special Indo-Tibetan border police with paramilitary training was raised.

The last decade has seen further intensification of Indian army preparations on the Sino-Indian border, and the Indian moves were matched by the Chinese who seem intent on not leaving anything to chance on the frontier.

Burdened at the same time with maintaining a high and efficient presence on their border with the Soviet Union, the Chinese have shifted missile bases along the Indian border, upgrading several positions with manpower and sophisticated war machines, said experts who monitor military movement across the Himalayas.

A major part of the 400,000 to 600,000 Chinese border troops are stationed at Rutok, Garkot and Fuling Sumdo in western Tibet, Phari Nanger Dzong, Sharsingmo, Tsonga, Lhunse, Dzong, Sange-Sholing Pema-Kod, Dzayul and other areas in southern Tibet, the experts said.

Besides this military buildup in the Tibet region of China, bordering India, the Chinese have constructed nine airfields, 15 radar stations and an unspecified number of missile bases, the experts said.

The last decade also saw intense Indian efforts to update information on the border areas, vital to the armed forces. The Indian army dispatched a four-member team on a 17-month, 8,000 kms trek of the Great Himalayan Range last year, covering the entire border route from Gulling in northeastern Arunachal Pradesh to western Ladak.

Indian army officials insist that the expedition had no military significance. But informed sources who talked to the members said the team had gathered details about passes, routes, drinking water sources, villages, positions of dwellings and other vital information. The information may not be very original, but it would help supplement and update strategic data for the Indian army on the border. The team crossed and surveyed 48 major passes and 24 glaciers on the frontier. (AFP)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 23rd, the 143rd day of 1982. There are 222 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1568 — William of Orange defeats Spanish force at Eilgerlee in Holland, marking start of the revolt of the Netherlands.  
1618 — Thirty years war begins as Bohemian rebels triumph in Prague.  
1701 — Captain William Kidd is hanged in London after being convicted of piracy and murder.

1845 — A new Spanish constitution is approved.

1918 — Georgia, in the Soviet Union, proclaims its independence.

1939 — British Parliament approves plan for independent Palestine by 1949, which later is denounced by Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

1971 — Death toll is put at 1,000 in earthquake that destroys a Turkish town.

1975 — Spain says it is prepared to relinquish control of Spanish Sahara in Northern Africa.

1981 — About 25 right-wing gunmen seize Barcelona headquarters of Spanish bank and take more than 200 people hostage and demand release of four officers involved in attempt to overthrow Spanish government.

Thought for today:  
We do not want to use force. Democracies never do. — Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister on the Falklands crisis.



# Unusual collaborators plan 'world college' for bright students

By Anne C. Roark

MONTEZUMA, N.M. (LAT) — At the end of a rutted dirt road on the edge of the Pecos wilderness, miles beyond the lonely two-lane highways and the last broken fences of the desert ranchlands, sits a lavish Queen Anne-style castle built in the 1870s as a resort and health spa by the Santa Fe Railroad. Once abandoned, the grand and isolated site will be transformed over the next five months into an unusual half-high school, half-college by the future king of England and one of America's most powerful capitalists.

It is extraordinary that anyone would think of establishing a school at this time. Serious economic difficulties have left most ordinary educational institutions barely able to make ends meet.

But the men responsible for creating the college are hardly ordinary: Lord Mountbatten, the Earl of Burma, who was murdered by Irish Republican Army terrorists in 1979, conceived the idea of the school. His nephew, the Prince of Wales, will oversee it. And Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum Corp., will finance it.

The story of their unusual collaboration began early in 1979 when, as Hammer remembers it, Prince Charles invited the 83-year-old Los Angeles business magnate to Buckingham Palace to meet the prince's favorite uncle.

The three gentlemen fell into conversation about a project dear to Lord Mountbatten's heart — the creation of a network of new two-year schools to educate selected students, ages 16 to 19, from around the world.

The first such school — the United World College of the Atlantic — had been designed in the early 1960s in Wales by a group of Englishmen, including Kurt Hahn, who had started the outward bound program. Students who attend the Wales school were selected from over 60 countries, including many poor and developing nations.

The rigorous two-year program, Lord Mountbatten explained, emphasized physical development and community service as well as intellectual growth. It prepared students to compete through standardized exams, for the international baccalaureate certificate, an internationally recognized degree that is roughly equivalent to the last two years of high school in Europe or the senior year of high school and the freshman year of college in the United States.

Under the direction of an international council, which Mountbatten then headed, and with government assistance and private donations, three other campuses had been built in Singapore, Canada and Swaziland. At least three more were planned in Italy, Venezuela and India.

But Lord Mountbatten said his real dream had been to establish a United World College in the United States.

Upon hearing this, Prince Charles turned to his uncle and said, "If anyone can do it, Dr. Hammer can. Why not give him the job?"

Hammer, a philanthropist interested in international causes as well as one of the world's most powerful capitalists, took to the idea of a "world" college immediately. Besides, Hammer had lent a helping hand to world leaders before in a variety of circumstances, and such actions had never hurt the fortunes of Occidental Petroleum.

Hammer flew to Vancouver, B.C., with his wife and Prince Charles to visit the Lester B. Pearson (World) College of the Pacific.

Hammer said that what he saw there — 200 capable students from more than 40 countries learning not only to tolerate the cultural and political differences of others, but to appreciate them — so impressed him that he immediately instructed his newly appointed assistant, James Z. Pugh, vice president of Occidental, and a small army of real estate agents to find a site for an American campus.

The task was not easy. They looked, Pugh said, at close to 100 places — existing institutions that had extra facilities, schools that had gone out of business, resorts that were no longer operating.

"We had to find something that was just right," said Theodore D. Lockwood, the 57-year-old retired president of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., who was then serving as an adviser to the planning committee and is now the college's first director.

Scottsdale, Ariz., was considered, Lockwood said, but rejected for fear that the wealth and prosperity of the semi-retirement community would disturb young people from poor, developing countries, who would be among the college's students.

But when the planners saw Montezuma in the rugged desert lands of the American West, they knew they had found their spot.

The people were friendly and they represented the span of cultures, Spanish, Indian and American, that had settled the American frontier.

"I took one look at the place and I said, 'this is it,'" Hammer said. "It's so typically American."

Indeed, even before the campus — which will be called the United World College of the American West — is opened, the farmers and shopkeepers in Montezuma and nearby Las Vegas, N.M., are giving it an old-fashioned American reception.

"Have you seen our new college by the castle?" asked Clara Rudolph, who, with her husband, Gene, manages the Regal Motel in Las Vegas. "It's just about the best thing that has ever happened to us."

"These are extraordinary students," said Jack Matthews, director of the World College in Canada and adviser to the U.S. college. "They are more than just academically talented. They have friends, they are on sports teams, they are student leaders."

## Horse-trading suggested

# Rights battle for Souda Bay looms between NATO, Crete

By Ian Mather

SOUDA BAY, Crete (LOS) — The long, deep harbor here resembles a Norwegian fjord and is big enough to hold the entire American Sixth Fleet. In caverns in its granite cliffs built to withstand a nuclear attack are stored vast quantities of ammunition and fuel for NATO ships and aircraft.

Souda Bay, controlling the Eastern Mediterranean and the Aegean Sea, is one of the bases which could be lost to NATO unless an accommodation is found with Andreas Papandreu's Socialist Party.

While Papandreu appears to have modified his position since winning the Greek election last October on an anti-NATO platform, it is by no means clear that a solution satisfactory to all parties can be found.

Relations with Turkey have deteriorated, and once again recently the front pages of Greek newspapers were dominated by reports of another alleged violation of Greek air space by a Turkish aircraft over the Dodecanese Islands close to the Turkish coast.

The Souda Bay complex is one of several major NATO centers in Greece. There is a NATO missile range where military training and testing exercises are conducted. Also at Souda Bay is a Greek naval base and a Greek Air Force base where the Americans have a refueling arrangement. From Souda Bay, the movements of ships and submarines in the Mediterranean are monitored.

Along the north coast of Crete at Heraklion, an American air station serves as the communications center for all of the Middle East, North Africa and the Eastern Mediterranean, and includes an electronic listening post to monitor Soviet activities in the Mediterranean.

Hellenikon, the American military aircraft command base near Athens, supports installations through the Middle East. At Nea Makri, north-east of Athens, is a major naval communications center with an electronic net that monitors all ships in the Aegean.

Papandreu is making three principal demands: that NATO, or the Americans on their own, should publicly guarantee Greece's eastern front from attack by Turkey; that the U.S. should not depart from the "historical" ratio of seven to 10 in arms supplies to Greece and Turkey; and that Greece should be given genuine control over the U.S. bases to prevent them from being used against a country friendly to Greece.

In a recent interview, Papandreu said: "By belonging to the military branch of NATO, we are committed to look north, to confront the threat from the Warsaw Pact. This of course leaves us naked in respect of our eastern frontier."

"The NATO allies are building up a tremendous military machine in Turkey, which has an army of 120,000 called the Aegean

Army. It doesn't look north to the Soviet Union. It looks west to the Aegean."

Despite Papandreu's threats to take Greece out of NATO's military structure and to close the American bases, it is hard to see these demands being met.

The Americans have made it plain they will not back Papandreu against Turkey. They will not even publicly reaffirm a statement made in 1976 by the then Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, that the United States would "actively and unequivocally oppose either side's seeking a military solution" on the grounds that to do so now would be taken as an insult to Turkey.

President Reagan's next program of military aid for Greece and Turkey will, moreover, show a shift of the balance in favor of Turkey. The American government is prepared to give substantial military aid to Turkey. It believes that Turkey is in the more important strategic position controlling the exit from the Black Sea, and that, since the loss of Iran, the American listening posts in Turkey are even more important than those in Greece.

On the question of the American view is that all conditions have been bilateral agreement, "the American view is that all conditions have been honored. The bases are now under Greek command, and all information about Warsaw Pact movements collected by American listening posts in Greece is passed to the Greeks, the Americans say. Information about Turkish movements is not, but neither is information about Greek movements passed to the Turks."

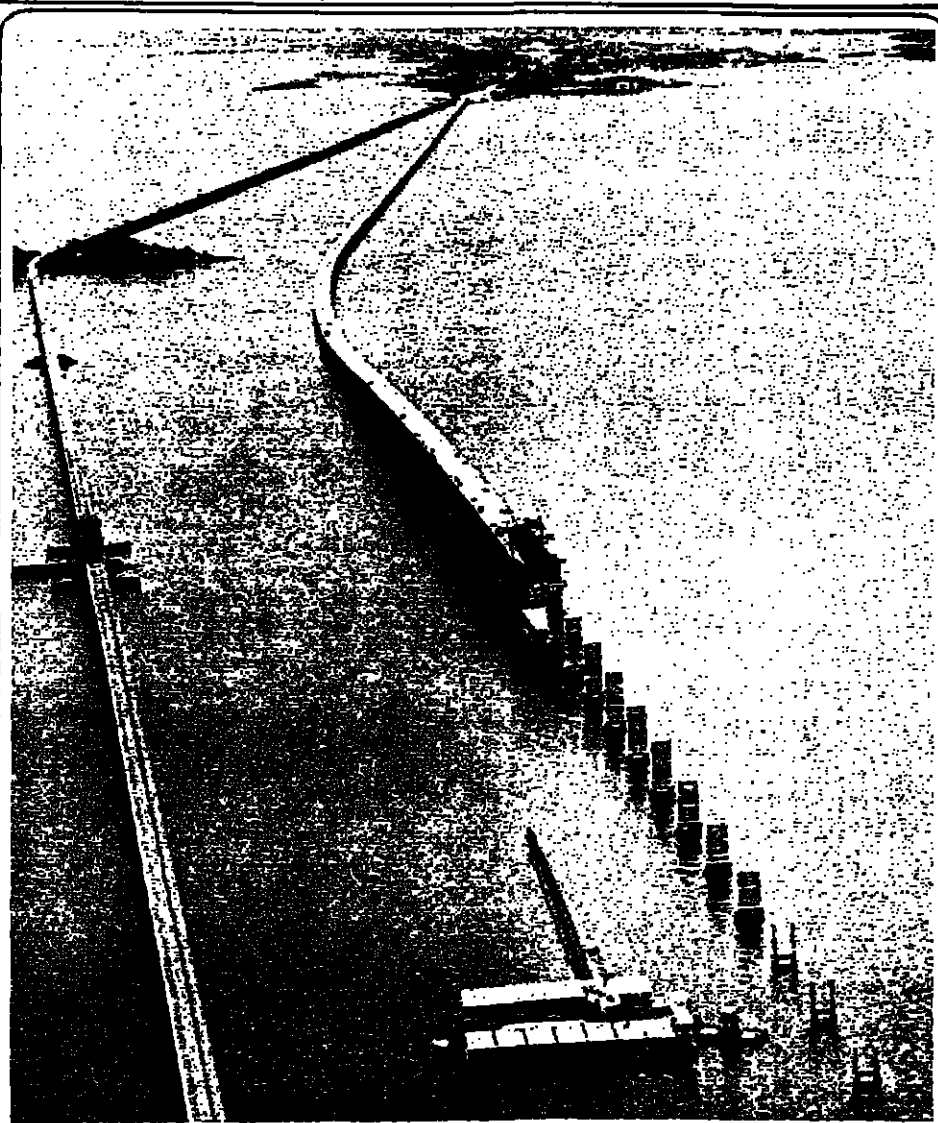
Papandreu's brand of nationalistic socialism faced with anti-American sentiment is popular with the electorate. "There has been a definite trend since 1974 towards the idea that there is a greater danger from the east than from the north," says Thanos Veremis, a former research associate at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

"The trend is based on the idea that Turkey is growing in population and on the Ottoman empire syndrome expressing itself in Turkish claims to half the Aegean, including many Greek islands."

Greek anti-Americanism springs from American support for the military dictatorship in Greece, which in Greek minds led to the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, he says.

One consequence of this anti-American sentiment is that Greece is diversifying sources of supply of military equipment to lessen dependence on the United States. France, Britain and Germany are all being sounded out as new suppliers.

To pay for the new military program, which will include other items in addition to aircraft, the Greek government may find it needs NATO financing. Greece also maintains an armed force which is very large for the size of its population.



NEW NEIGHBOR: Better traffic flow from Florida's mainland to the Keys will be made possible with the completion of a new neighbor for the famous seven-mile bridge. The bridge, shown here, is one of the longest of its type in the world and carries traffic to Key West, the southernmost point of the United States, located only 90 miles from Cuba.

## Sustained crackdown underway

# Thailand pursues Golden Triangle's 'opium chief'

By Wirasak Salayakamond

BANGKOK (Dephnews) — With ample encouragement by the Reagan administration, Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda is cracking down hard on illicit drug traffickers who have made Thailand a major jump-off point for drug distribution on a global scale. His main target is Khun Sa, the internationally notorious opium warlord of the "Golden Triangle," an area bordering Thailand, Laos and Burma.

Also known as Chang Chi Fi and Chan Changtrakul, Khun Sa heads an empire of poppy growers, drug refiners and traffickers backed up by a well-disciplined and fully armed private army. Estimates of the number of Khun Sa's United Army (SUA) range from 3,500 to 5,500.

Officials said that the campaign against Khun Sa and other drug traffickers was the most massive ever launched by the Thai government and promises to be the most sustained. Khun Sa has been moving his headquarters inside and outside Thailand for more than 10 years with only token displeasure from previous Thai administrations. Highway government, military and police authorities have been linked to his illegal operations and he has thus far eluded arrest.

Authorities claimed that for the first time, the battle lines between Khun Sa and the government have been clearly drawn. Last August, the Narcotics Control Board (NCB) put up a 500,000 baht (\$24,000) reward for Khun Sa's capture. A few months later, a crack team of the Crime Suppression Division raided Khun Sa's Bangkok residence on orders by the prime minister. Nothing incriminating was found in the house, but the raid served notice on Khun Sa of the government's determination to stop him once and for all.

Last Jan. 21, government forces stormed Khun Sa's main base at Ban Hin Taek in the northern Thai border province of Chiangrai. The government side lost 16 police and border patrolmen, but Khun Sa's casualties were much higher. Two hundred of Khun Sa's private forces were reported killed in the three-day battle.

Thai officials immediately gloated that the heavy casualties suffered by the SUA would paralyze the opium warlord's operations. "With 200 or one-tenth of his armed men killed in the clash, 10 tons or 40 million baht (1.7 million) worth of weapons seized and three of his refineries destroyed, Khun Sa would need several years to recoup his losses," a border patrol police officer said.

But others are less sanguine. With Khun Sa still on the loose, he poses a continuing problem to Thailand's anti-drug campaign. He can easily recruit more mercenaries, and relaxation of the mailed-fist policy of the government against the drug problem would play right into the hands of the Golden Triangle warlord.

Among the weapons seized from the SUA headquarters were 60 mm mortars, anti-tank rockets, RPG rockets, m16 automatic assault rifles and tons of ammunition.

Police Maj. Gen. Pow Sarasin, secretary general of the Narcotics Control Board (NCB), said in a televised interview days after the Ban Hin Taek encounter, that the successful assault on Khun Sa's headquarters would reduce the drug traffic from the Golden Triangle by about one half.

Whatever is left under this estimate would still influence a great deal of the global narcotics trade. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (USDEA) has estimated that at least 300 tons of opium is produced at the Golden Triangle during a drought-hit year. During a good year, production could double this figure.

Last year's opium production at the Golden Triangle was estimated at 600 tons. Half of the area's opium production is estimated to be consumed by local users in the Golden Triangle, while the other half is refined into some 30 tons of heroin.

Of this, about 70 percent is consumed in Southeast Asia, 23-25 percent end up in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, while about 5-7 percent find its way up to the U.S. and Canada.

Authorities predict a further tightening of the opium supply as the suppression campaign moves on. Said Maj. Gen. Chavalit Yongyaiyuth: "Prime Minister Prem has ordered an all-out campaign to wipe out all groups engaged in drug trafficking in the Thai territory. This time, you can expect a no-nonsense effort on the part of the government."

The success of any campaign to paralyze the drug traffic from the Golden Triangle will depend largely on the cooperation between Thailand and Burma.

Laos, the third country in the Triangle, has shown little interest in uprooting the drug traffic from which it reportedly earns much-needed foreign exchange to prop up its sagging economy.

But the capabilities of both Thailand and

Burma to combat the menace in concert are severely limited by other internal problems. For one thing, Burma has been fighting internal subversion for the past 30 years, curtailing any move to devote an all-out campaign against drug problems.

Burma cannot afford to weaken its 160,000-man armed forces by assigning a huge number of them to the anti-narcotics campaign while the nation's security remains threatened by disparate groups of rebels bent on toppling the government.

Thailand faces a similar predicament. The majority of its armed forces are strung along the eastern border as a counterweight to the 200,000 Vietnamese soldiers stationed in Kampuchea and the 50,000 others operating in Laos.

Moreover, Thailand must contend with

other heroin-afflicted nations — induced some traffickers to concentrate on the domestic market, which did not involve running a gamut of Thai and international narcotics agents. The growth of purchasing power in Thailand in recent years is also regarded as a factor. Thai narcotics officials have frequently said that the country has 500,000 or more drug addicts in a population of about 48 million. Most Thai researchers and Western narcotics officers are not willing to accept such a high figure unless it includes users of thinners, amphetamines, hallucinogens, marijuana and opium, which according to an official 1979-80 study is still being taken by 5-10 percent of the country's hilltribes people. The hilltribes, the prime growers of opium, number 250,000.

The office of the Narcotics Control Board, Thailand's prime narcotics agency, says that in 1981, 43,000 persons sought treatment for heroin addiction at government clinics throughout the country, 29,000 of them in Bangkok. But few are prepared to say whether this is just the tip of the addict population or a substantial majority.

What is known is that each year a stream of

the deadly powder from the so-called "golden Triangle" is channeled to Thai addicts and that the stream could presumably widen should domestic demand rise. One indication of easy availability, retka notes, is that Thai addicts inject or smoke a heroin mix that is normally 70-90 percent pure.

Retka estimates conservatively that Thai addicts consume two to three times more heroin over a given period than Americans and that the average Thai addict will use heroin 300 days a year as opposed to 200 to 220 days for Americans.

According to government statistics, an addict in Bangkok spent 113 baht (\$4.93) a day in 1981 to keep up the habit, cheap by Western standards but prohibitive in Bangkok where the minimum legal wage is 61 baht (\$2.65) a day.

"Many people have to commit crime to get that kind of money," says Dr. Kachit Choonpanya, chief of the drug abuse prevention and treatment division of Bangkok's Municipal Health Department.

Bangkok's slums, where evading law enforcers is easier, have become prime distribution areas for domestic heroin. Rich addicts come there for the drug, and slum dwellers, as poor as many are, fall victim.

Turn, the nickname of a boy living in Bangkok's steamy portside slum of Klong Toey, says he was introduced to heroin at the age of 12 by friends he worked with at a slaughter house. He dropped out of school, was arrested twice, escaped from reform school and appears vague about his future.

Now a lanky, sullen 14-year-old Turn says he gave up heroin after special treatment. But friends and neighbors claim he has relapsed and must steal to buy the drug. Near Turn's clapperboard house lives "Uncle Cat," the local name for a man who specializes in selling heroin to addicted youngsters.

One 30-year-old patient at Dr. Supak's clinic says that like many heroin users he started on marijuana, which is abundant in Thailand. Clinic records show he has tried nine times to give up heroin. He now lives with his wife, a university student, his child and his mother, who must help finance his habit since he is jobless.

Thailand has tried several methods to combat such human tragedy. These include the use of herbal medicines, acupuncture and meditation.

The most common treatment is with the drug methadone. The Bangkok government in 1978 began free methadone care at what is today a network of 14 outpatient clinics providing a 45-day de-toxification program and rudimentary rehabilitation. The U.S. government will have contributed about \$1.2 million June 1983 to these clinics.

The emphasis — given Thailand's limited financial resources — is providing some relief to a large group rather than intensive, long-range individual attention. The relapse rate in the Bangkok program after a year of treatment is currently estimated at 83 percent.

The next stage in the anti-drug war calls for putting more "outreach" workers into schools and the community to explain the devastation caused by drugs.

## Solutions require understanding

# Irish trouble, struggle portrayed in TV series

By Barry Renfrew

NEW YORK (AP) — To Robert Kee, the stark hills of Ireland are alive with memories of her long troubles and of the forgotten people swallowed up by centuries of struggle.

A British journalist and historian, Kee is host of *Ireland — a Television History*, the first joint effort by British and Irish television to explain the crisis in Northern Ireland in the light of the bloody history of Ireland. The vivid, informative 13-part series has been playing on public television stations around the United States and also has been sold in Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

On first visiting Ireland in the 1950s, Kee was struck by the somber landscape pitted with ruins, battle sites and monuments.

"I got the feeling of Ireland. It was very much a place haunted by the past," he recalled. "It was a ghostly reminder of the people who had been there."

The past looms strongly in Ireland, marring the present and casting a cloud over the future. A centuries-old struggle for a united nation is still being fought out in the backstreets of Northern Ireland, where a Protestant majority clings to Britain, and both sides point to the past to justify their causes.

"Ireland tries to exclaim that complex past by focusing on nationalism in Irish history."

"It's not the history of Ireland in the sense of covering everything but the movements and events leading to today," he said.

Kee had to balance the task of compressing centuries into hours with attempting to explain to British and Irish audiences the mistrust and hatred that lingers between the two nations.

"It was time — the Northern Ireland troubles had been going on for 10 years — that we

ought to do something," he said. "That, only 20 or 30 years ago, would have been impossible."

To explain the beliefs of each side in quarrels over 800 years, Kee combined a deep knowledge of history with compassion.

"I feel sympathy with all parties to Irish history," he said.

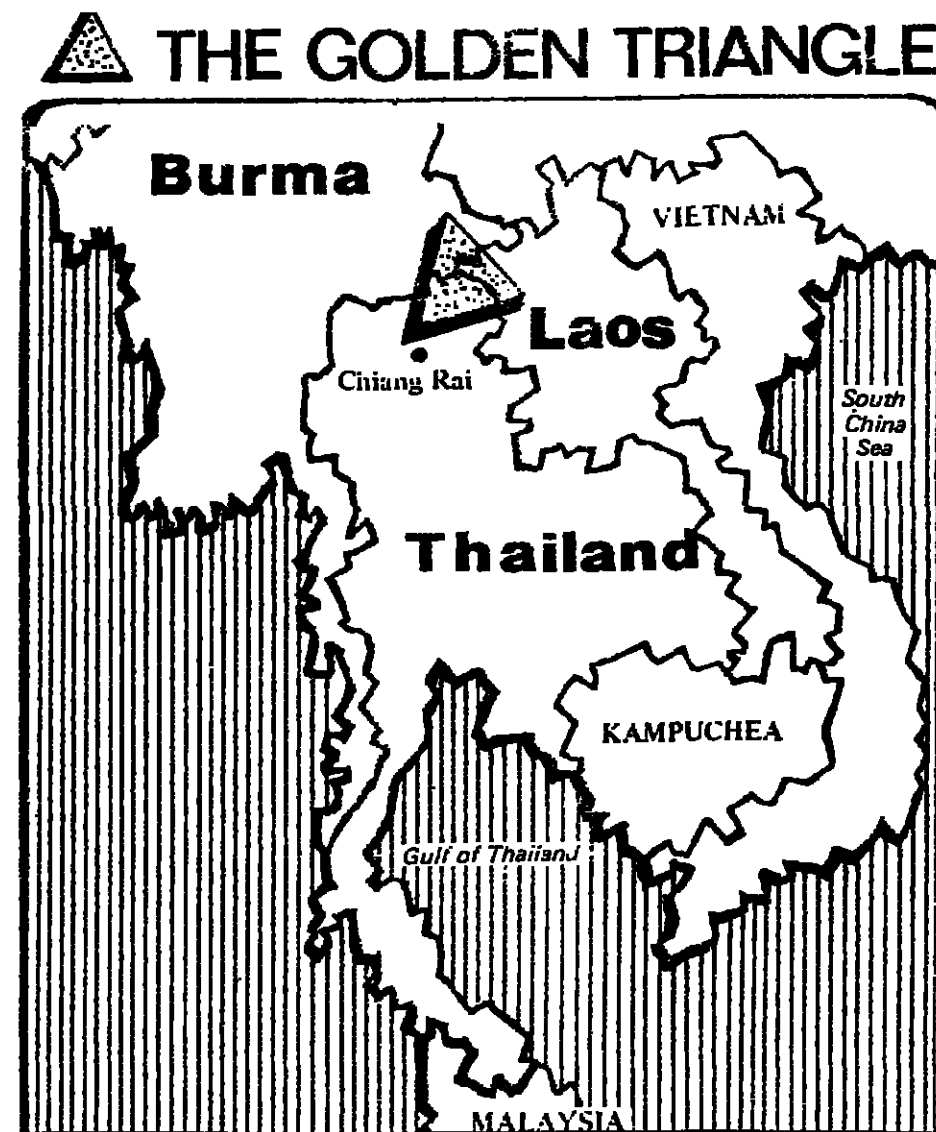
Kee reaches far back to the beginnings of Irish history, 8,000 years ago. Standing against backdrops of old tombs and castles, he recites the waves of conquerors who descended on Ireland over the centuries — the Gaels, Vikings, Normans and English.

*Ireland* tells the story in growing detail of English rule and Irish resistance. It is an unsettling history of war, uprisings and cruelty on both sides.

To tell the story, Kee uses the words and ideas of the famous, such as Oliver Cromwell and Charles Stewart Parnell, and of unknown men and women from the earliest Irish to the modern Irish Republican Army.

Kee uses everything from old documentary film from the turn of the century to medieval etchings to bring alive the past. A sense of the fury of old battles is caught with shots of a Gaelic football match. Great and small moments are recreated with actors, and the survivors of more recent events tell their own stories.

"One of the advantages of TV isn't just that you're going to reach many people," Kee said. "You can get depths you can't with the printed word. If you see the face of a man with astonishment still on it after going into Dublin to put down the 1916 rebellion ... when you see those things you get a sense of the vividness of history."





## Small computers big business

# Microcomputers create labor market needs

By Paul Icarina

MANILA (Depthnews) — Small computers are getting to be big business here. Microcomputers have been in the Philippines since 1978, but worldwide recession suddenly made them cost-effective, affordable and very attractive. So much so that while orders for bigger computers have declined, imports of microcomputers in 1981 totaling nearly 400 almost tripled that of 1980.

"Market for microcomputers will grow in the next couple of years, because of its affordable price since they cater to the small and medium-sized business," says Antonio R. Aguilin, president of the Philippine Computer Society.

Aguilin expects the local computer industry to grow at an annual rate of 25-30 percent. But it will be heavily dependent on how well the general economy fares. The market was not as good last year as in previous ones

because of the poor performance of the economy in 1981. The financial sector, for instance, was hardest hit and they are the largest users of computers in the country.

International Business Machines (IBM-Philippines) — which has the biggest slice in the market — is looking seriously at the small computer market, and it might introduce here the personal computer it has been marketing in the United States. IBM-Philippines has traditionally marketed bigger and more expensive computers here.

"There were about a thousand or so microcomputers sold in the Philippines last year, and this year my expectation is about 2,000 to 3,000. So we're talking about a market worth anywhere from 50 to 200 million pesos (\$6 million to \$25 million)," says a manager of one computer company.

Microcomputers, including home and personal computers, are actually scaled down versions of big computers. They use less elec-

tricity and while their capabilities are limited compared with bigger computers, they can also do routine data processing as well as help in management decision-making. Newer versions are also capable of doing some of the tasks of bigger computers.

New technology, especially the phenomena of silicon chips, has also brought down prices, including that of microcomputers. IBM-Philippines estimates that its local cost of computer power measured in terms of 100,000 computations per second has dropped from 9 pesos (\$1.10) in the early '60s only about five centavos (6 cents) today.

Microcomputers are in fact so affordable — from 40,000 to 50,000 pesos (\$4,940 to \$6,175) each — when compared to bigger computers easily costing in the hundreds of thousands pesos and even in the millions. So much so that industry sources say there is rampant smuggling of microcomputers bought in Japan or the United States.

"While microcomputers that cost less than 50,000 pesos do not perform better than those which cost more than a million pesos, the small ones in proportion to their costs have nevertheless very large capacities and have features that exist in the big ones," says Dr. Luke R. Moorgat of De La Salle University.

Computers, as a whole, have been enjoying good business in recent years, except maybe during the economic belt-tightening last year. So much so that local companies are increasingly finding it difficult to get qualified and experienced computer manpower.

"We need not only trained but experienced computer manpower," says Aguilin. "There are some schools here with very good facilities but are unaffordable to students who want to take up courses in computers."

In the early '70s, there was only one doctorate in computer science in the country. Other computer experts then belonged to other fields like mathematics. At that time, computer teachers were hard to get because of the high demand for such professionals in the business community.

Today, there are about 3,000 computer professionals. While only a few have formal computer science education, most of them have had enough experience to be able to teach.

The first felt need for computer manpower probably started with the installation of the first computer here in 1964. The introduction of computers in the undergraduate degree program was in terms of elective courses in computer programming or computer fundamentals. Later, schools revised their degree program curricula to include computer courses. The degree programs were Bachelor of Science in Commerce, engineer, mathematics, statistics, economics and natural sciences.

The University of the Philippines and the University of Manila then started offering degree programs in computer science and computer engineering. Today, six universities are offering such courses. About 60 schools throughout the country have their own computer systems, and there are about the same number of institutions with tie-ups with some computer installations.

"This may be attributed to the cheap microcomputers available in the market now and the increasing number of computer installations in the Philippines in general," says Emma V. Teodoro, director of Planning, Information and Computer Science Center of De La Salle University. "Looking at the trends in the '80s, one can see a bright future for computer education in the country."

Indeed, a brain drain in computer manpower has been observed even in the early '70s, with most professionals going to the United States, Canada, the Middle East and Australia. But there were always other applicants for slots vacated.

## Another Look

### Defense industry gets tough

By Robert Youakim

The toughness that dominates the speeches of our politicians is also afflicting advertisers.

Comparative ads are getting more popular, harder hitting, was the head over a recent story in the *Wall Street Journal*, which went on to point out that:

(1) Seven-up was dumping on other soft drinks because they contain caffeine;  
(2) Pillsbury Co.'s Totina pizza ads said that the crust on other frozen pizzas "tastes like cardboard"; and  
(3) Bristol-Myers' commercials told homemakers to use its Vanish toilet-bowl cleaner because other brands would wreck the plumbing.

What if this trend toward tough confrontational advertising hits the defense industry, which is worried about public reaction to stories of waste, boondoggles, and billion-dollar cost overruns? What if arms makers replace their staid institutional print ads with television commercials that plug their products and knock the competition?

Let's take a look at the kind of commercials that might emerge. It based on fact — as the following one is — they could be real eye openers for the taxpayer:  
"Hello! I'm sorry to interrupt your golf game, sir, but aren't you General Stern-brow?"  
"Why, yes, I am. I was about to tee off and —"  
"I came out here to Burning Tree Country Club, General, to interview military brass on the subject of weapons for our national defense. As you know, Americans are increasingly worried over whether they're getting a big enough bang for their buck, especially after learning about that additional \$114 billion for arms procurement that the Pentagon added on the other day."

"Mmm, yes, I do believe I saw a memorandum to that effect."  
"What I'd like to ask about specifically, General, are reports that the Pentagon intends to buy Lockheed's C-5N cargo airlifter instead of the superior C-17. As you probably know, the C-17 is made by McDonnell Douglas, which gave America the famed F-17, F-15, and F-18 fighter aircraft."

"So was the submarine. One report referred to 'years of delays, runaway costs, and shoddy workmanship.'"  
"Thank you, General... Just think! Shoddy workmanship on the vessel that is supposed to be the backbone of our nation's strategic missile force!"

"Viewers, when your nation's safety is at stake, don't settle for inferior arms! Write your congressman now! Urge him to buy the best! McDonnell Douglas!"

Wednesday May 26: Reader defends Pravda, may be

"Yes, well, I, er, uh..."

"Which plane do you personally prefer, sir?"

"I may get in trouble for saying so, but I like the McDonnell Douglas plane. They build the best."

"I'm certainly glad to hear you say that. What about the Lockheed plane?"

"A flying turkey. It had an incredible cost overrun — two billion, I think — and then we had to spend another billion and a half to replace those weak wings."

"Weak wings?! You must be joking!"

"Nope. They had a tendency to fall off after a relatively short flying time. That can be a serious handicap during an emergency. It's not the same thing as getting a flat tire on a car, you know."

"I should say not! Any other stories about the Lockheed plane?"

"Well, there was a funny one, but true, about the first so-called operational flight into an airbase where VIPs and television crews were waiting. On landing, one of the plane's tires blew out, and another wheel broke off and bounced down the runway."

"Heh, heh, General, would you care to compare McDonnell Douglas with another of its competitors, General Dynamics, which builds the F-14 and F-16 fighter planes and other controversial products?"

"One of those products to which you refer is the Trident submarine. Just the other day my old friend Admiral Swashbottom told me — on the eighth hole, I think it was — that the Trident is to the underwater world what the Lockheed C-5N is to the atmospheric one. He said it was three years behind schedule and \$13 billion over budget."

"That's terrible!"

"So was the submarine. One report referred to 'years of delays, runaway costs, and shoddy workmanship.'"

"Thank you, General... Just think! Shoddy workmanship on the vessel that is supposed to be the backbone of our nation's strategic missile force!"

"Viewers, when your nation's safety is at stake, don't settle for inferior arms! Write your congressman now! Urge him to buy the best! McDonnell Douglas!"

Wednesday May 26: Reader defends Pravda, may be

### PROPER WAY TO USE ASPIRIN



## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

By Peter J. Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At times you have called aspirin one of the wonder drugs. In fact, you have said it deserves a place right at the top of the list.

I wish my own experience allowed me to second the motion. I am 55 and have been suffering from osteoarthritis of the hip and back. My doctor calls it a form of degenerative arthritis. It is supposed to be common at my age.

What did he prescribe? Aspirin, of course. I've been taking six tablets a day for months. I find little relief. I ask: "So what's so wonderful about aspirin?" — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: The main purpose in treating arthritis is to relieve pain, reduce inflammation — and also to prevent deformity. Aspirin, properly prescribed, will usually help reduce pain and inflammation. Too often, however, aspirin is prescribed in insufficient doses. Six tablets a day in your case, Mrs. E., may seem like a large enough dose. Apparently it isn't.

Ideally, a high level of blood salicylate level should be maintained. Otherwise there may be failure.

For example, in a recent article in *Geriatrics* by Drs. Paul H. Watz and James J. Pattee on treatment of rheumatic diseases, they suggest that appropriate levels can be attained and kept constant by taking 8-30 tablets on the average 12-16 standard 5-grain tablets of aspirin daily.

Treatment should begin with 12 plain aspirin tablets per day. Always to be taken with food and liquids and with a snack at bedtime. Better take such high doses under the care of your doctors. For there may be such side effects as ringing in the ears and actual temporary loss of hearing.

Other side effects are nausea, bloating, heartburn. There may also be blood loss. Sometimes aspirin causes confusion in elderly patients. It should be discontinued before surgery to prevent excessive bleeding. Some patients with nasal polyps and asthma develop hypersensitivity.

I suggest that you discuss proper dosage again with your doctor. An increase in your aspirin intake may give you the comfort you desire.

Thousands of patients like yourself suffer unnecessarily because they take insufficient aspirin. I still call it a wonder drug. Mrs. E.

For Mrs. T.: Acetaminophen may be helpful in patients who suffer from osteoarthritis. Some patients take it instead of aspirin.

But I doubt that it will help you. It is not an antiinflammatory drug and of little use in chronic rheumatoid arthritis. Warning: when taken with alcohol it may cause severe liver damage.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I wonder if my daughter's pediatrician isn't being too conservative. She's had a few sore throats lately. I've suggested that maybe she should have her tonsils out.

But he says why not wait? There's no hurry. Besides, her tonsils don't look too bad. She may get over having sore throats as she grows older.

He has tested, and she has never had a strep throat. Is it all right to wait? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Many parents don't realize that they underestimate the possible complications of even a "simple" operation such as T and A.

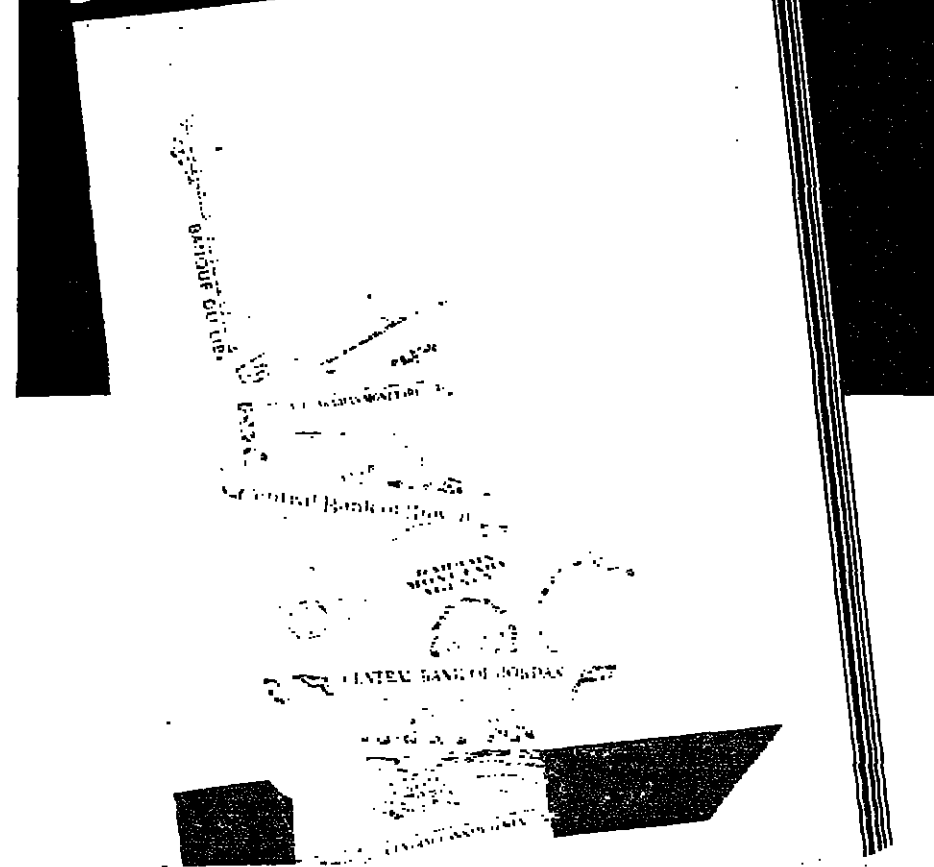
Unless there are ear complications or other complications due to sore throats, operation on tonsils and adenoids had better be postponed — temporarily or forever.

Your pediatrician isn't being too conservative, Mrs. G. Be thankful for his good sense. Why subject your daughter to such complications as bleeding, infection and unnecessary stress both physical and psychological? Why look for unnecessary trouble?

For Mrs. U.: It is not true that "it is normal for blood pressure to get higher with age." Hypertension at any age requires therapy of some kind or other: medication, diet, etc.

Tomorrow: Poor Appetite

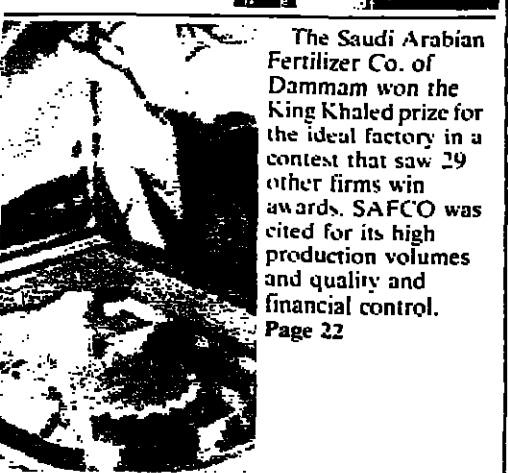
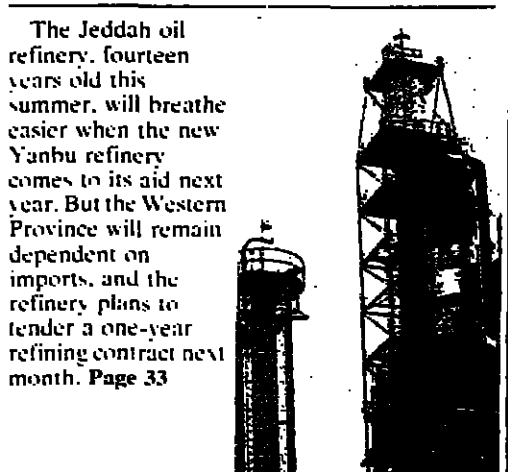
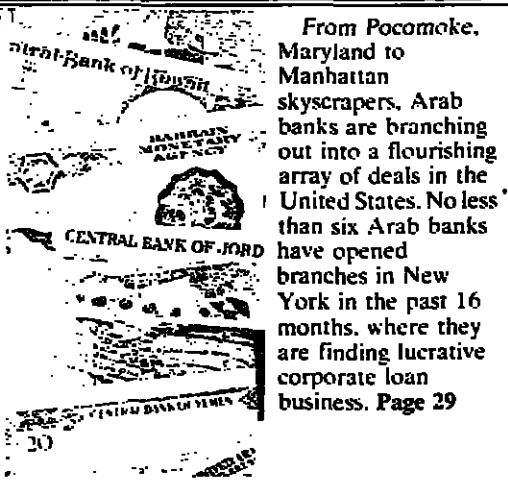
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## Thailand amnesties 38 foreign prisoners

BANGKOK, May 22 (AP) — Thirty-eight foreign prisoners, including two women, were released from a jail Saturday as part of a general amnesty marking the bicentennial celebrations of Thailand's ruling dynasty.

The ex-convicts, including 18 Westerners, were among a total of 1,416 prisoners who had served up to 80 percent of their sentences which had ranged from six months to eight years in crimes covering drug possession and charges of overstaying their entry permits. The freed convicts included four Britons, two

Israelis and one prisoner each from Canada, France, Spain and Switzerland.

The two women prisoners were identified as Yip Saw Man, 34, a Portuguese living in Macao who had served eight years on a charge of heroin possession, and Austrian Margaret Vyskocil, 34, of Vienna, who did four years and four months after being arrested with her husband on a drug charge. Her husband was freed last year after serving three years of a five-year sentence.

There are believed to be 168 Western prisoners still in Thai jails. Thai officials said they could not expect to be pardoned for a long time because most of them were convicted on major drug possession charges.

Thailand last year enacted a law imposing heavier penalties, including death, for people convicted of possessing large amounts of heroin with intent to sell.

The other ex-convicts were mainly Indians and one each from Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Pakistan.

West German Ben Buckert, from Hamburg did eight months out of a one-year term for receiving stolen goods. He said he had a six-year-old son in Thailand and his immediate intention was to find him.

The Pakistani, Fateh Muhammad, from the Punjab, said he had come to Thailand on a mission to recruit manpower and been sentenced to six months for disturbing the peace. He got into a fight with some Thai citizens, he said.

Other had done time for forgery. Two Britons, Joseph Brandon and Alan Clark, sentenced to two years for robbing a bank, were also facing re-arrest on illegal entry charges.

Sri Lankan Tangu Charlton, who did four years out of seven on a drug possession charge, said he could not go back home for fear of his passport being confiscated. "I intend to stay out of Sri Lanka as long as possible," he added.

## Clark wants U.S. forces committed to assist allies

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser said Friday the United States would be inviting aggression unless it is prepared "to commit U.S. forces to assist our allies."

In a speech laying out the Reagan administration's national security strategy, William P. Clark also called for changes and growth in the foreign and military aid program of the United States. Such aid could "increase the ability of our friends and allies to defend themselves without the commitment of U.S. combat forces," he said.

Clark, in remarks prepared for delivery at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said no one should mistake that the main goal of American strategy is peace. "Those who slander the United States with charges of warmongering can barely paper over their own guilty consciences in this regard," he said.

"In particular, the record of the Soviet Union in armed suppression of popular movements since 1945 is unparalleled among modern nations," he said. "To maintain peace with freedom, therefore, we are forced reluctantly to plan carefully for the possibility that our adversaries may prove unwilling to keep the peace."

While Clark said the United States can't have the capability to "successfully engage Soviet forces simultaneously on all fronts," the decision to expand a conflict may not be made by the United States. "Therefore, U.S. forces must be capable of responding to a major attack with unmistakable global implications early on in a conflict," he said.

Clark also said that until a more survivable basing mode for the MX missile is selected and "cleared for construction," the president will retain the option of deploying a limited number of MX missiles in Minuteman silos. "The silo basing option provides a hedge against unforeseen technical developments and program changes," he said.

On the subject of U.S. military involvement in international conflicts, Clark said: "Although the most prominent threat to our vital interests worldwide is the Soviet Union, our interests can also be put in jeopardy by actions of other states and groups. In contingencies not involving the Soviet Union, we hope to rely on friendly regional states to provide military forces."

"Should the threat exceed the capabilities of regional states, however, we must be prepared within the framework of our constitutional processes, to commit U.S. forces to assist our allies."

Clark said security assistance, which includes foreign and economic aid and weapons sales, was "not doing the job it should," because of inadequate money, an annual budget cycle that contains long range planning, and "legislative restrictions."

## Kreisky seeks 4th term

VIENNA, May 22 (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Friday said he would seek an unprecedented fourth term, settling questions about the 71-year-old Socialist leader's health. Kreisky made the announcement following an afternoon session with ranking Socialist Party leaders at his Vienna home.

The chancellor's candidacy became a leading domestic issue earlier this year following reports that his health had deteriorated. Kreisky suffered a lengthy bout of influenza in January, and has taken two long leaves for health reasons since.

## Weinberger sounds alarm

## Soviets 'stealing' Western technology

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday the Soviets are gaining access to Western technology on "an unprecedented and alarming scale" in both legal and illegal raids, giving the Soviets advances in important strategic and other weapons.

"Soviet leaders have learned they can obtain Western technology through both legal and illegal channels," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the Foreign Policy Association. He said, "where they have failed to get what they want openly, they have resorted to a well-coordinated illegal acquisition program."

"Using agents, co-opting citizens, taking advantage of unsuspecting businessmen, moving goods through neutral and Third World countries, they are gaining access to Western technology on an unprecedented and alarming scale."

Weinberger warned that "The Soviet raid on our technology" has increased and he said that, so far, the West has failed to act by tightening export requirements and closing loopholes.

Weinberger's speech was the latest move in a series launched by the Reagan administration before Congress and elsewhere to halt what it considers a potentially disastrous leakage of sensitive American technology to the Soviet Union.

"Their strategic weapons program has benefited substantially from the acquisition of Western technology," Weinberger said. "The striking similarities between the U.S. Minuteman (missile) silo and the Soviet SS-13 silo very likely resulted from acquisition of U.S. documents."

Weinberger claimed that Soviet long-

range missiles systems probably would not have advanced so dramatically over the past decade "without Western acquisition of ballistic missile guidance and control technology."

In particular, he noted Soviet improvements in missile accuracy, calling this "the most striking example" of the results of the diversion of Western know-how by unlawful means.

Weinberger also suggested that the Russians may have profited from U.S. technology to develop their own airborne warning and control system, one of the most important U.S. gains in recent years in the means for detecting intruding enemy bombers.

"The Soviet AWACS is strikingly similar in many ways to the U.S. AWACS and is a major improvement over their old system," Weinberger said.

## Sophia shares cell with 2

CASERTA, Italy, May 22 (AP) — Prison authorities transferred actress Sophia Loren from her private pink cell Friday to one she must share with two other inmates, the prison director said. Prison sources said Miss Loren's cellmates are a convicted thief and cigarette smuggler. The academy Award-winning actress began serving a 30-day sentence Wednesday for tax evasion.

Liliana de Cristofaro, director of the women's prison in this town 20 miles north of Naples, gave no reason for moving Miss Loren. Prison sources said it is normal for inmates to spend their first few nights alone in a private cell to help them adjust to prison life.

The Italian news agency Ansa said the solitary cell, with a private bath and a black and white television set, is normally reserved for women with babies. The three-story former convent currently has 26 inmates besides Miss Loren.

On Friday, Miss Loren received 20 telegrams, 18 bunches of flowers and several

baskets of fruit from well-wishers. She was also visited by her sister, Maria Scicolone.

The 47-year-old actress has asked for a pardon from President Sandro Pertini, but the president told reporters in Rome that he has not received the request.

Italian newspapers have speculated that Pertini was unlikely to grant the request because May 30 is the day when Italians must file their income tax forms and pardoning Miss Loren might encourage others not to pay their taxes.

Ansa quoted sources Friday as saying Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni telephoned Miss Loren, with whom he has appeared in several movies, but she did not speak with him. The agency said the prison director has forbidden Miss Loren to receive telephone calls.

Mastroianni and Miss Loren starred in *Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*. In that movie, Miss Loren's character avoided serving a sentence in a Naples prison by becoming pregnant several times. Under Italian law at the time, pregnant women could not be imprisoned.

## Trawlers net U.S. sub note

DUBLIN, May 22 (R) — A confidential document apparently discarded from a U.S. nuclear submarine has been found in trawler nets in the Irish Sea, the Irish Fishermen's Organization said Friday.

The 27-page document, stamped confidential and naming the nuclear-powered submarine *Henry Clay*, was in a refuse canister which caught in the trawler's nets 25 miles off Dublin, the organization said.

General Secretary Frank Doyle, showing the papers to reporters, said they contained a check list of equipment and weapons and instructions for trials such as the start-up of the submarine's nuclear reactor. They were dated March 6. Discarded labels were also found warning of dangers to personnel or equipment and bearing an indecipherable signature, he said.

The submarine is fitted with Poseidon ballistic missiles, according to the authoritative *Jane's Fighting Ships*. The fishermen's organization has been campaigning against submarines traveling submerged through fishing grounds in the Irish Sea.

## Report cites S. African atrocities

JOHANNESBURG, May 22 (AFP) — Following the lead given by South Africa's Protestant church two months ago, the Roman Catholic church here has now also accused the South African armed forces of committing atrocities in Namibia.

In a 34-page report published in Pretoria earlier this month Archbishop Denis Hurley, president of the Southern African Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference, produced evidence of atrocities by the South African Army, although he conceded that both sides in the struggle for the territory were guilty of brutalities.

The report was the work of six churchmen led by Hurley, who said that the Ovambo people, who with 450,000 members represent

ent about 47 percent of Namibia's total population, supported Sam Nujoma's Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO). The Ovambo refer to SWAPO guerrillas as Amathis, or beloved ones, while South African troops are called Omokakunya, or blood-suckers.

The document, copies of which were sent to the South African authorities and the five countries in the Western contact group on Namibia (the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany) noted that "not all units may be guilty of atrocities, but the local population is inclined to lump all security forces together under one common label."

The church report said that "the security forces stopped at nothing to force information out of people ... They break into homes, beat up residents, shoot people, steal and kill cattle and often pillage stores and tea rooms."

When security forces discovered the tracks of SWAPO guerrillas "the local people are in danger and harsh measures are intensified. People are blindfolded, taken from their homes and left beaten up and even dead by the roadside. Women are often raped." In many cases the atrocities had apparently been perpetrated by territorial forces, according to Hurley, whose bishops' conference unites some two million Roman Catholics.

The church report calls for an immediate ceasefire in Namibia and U.N.-supervised elections, which the bishops are certain would be won by SWAPO.

## Nepal doubts report of mountaineer's death

KATMANDU, May 22 (AP) — An official of Nepal's Ministry of Tourism, which handles mountaineering affairs, Saturday said he doubts the reported death of Reinhold Messner, the noted Italian mountain climber, in the Himalayas. Shailendra Raj Sharma, undersecretary of the Ministry of Tourism, said "as far as we are concerned, Reinhold Messner is very much alive."

The 37-year-old Messner of Funes Vilinos had successfully reached the top of Kangchenjunga, a 8,598-meter-high peak in northeast Nepal, the world's third highest mountain, on May 6 with two others.

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# Hopes of resolving EEC budget row rise

BRUSSELS, May 22 (AFP) — The chances are good that a solution to the row over Britain's budget contributions to the European Economic Community (EEC) will be found in a council meeting on Monday, a highly-placed EEC source has said here.

The source, a senior official in Belgium's foreign ministry, which currently holds the rotating presidency of the EEC council of ministers, said Britain's budgetary counter-proposals were "very close" to the latest EEC offer.

The budget dispute was at the heart of the farm prices row that sparked a crisis within the EEC earlier this week. London refused to support increases in EEC farm prices this year until the dispute had been settled. But the EEC overrode the British veto by taking a controversial majority vote to increase the prices.

In 1980, the EEC agreed to three-year budget refunds for Britain with the third and last refund this year. But London has been demanding a formula providing for future refunds for an indefinite period.

Last Monday in Luxembourg, the European Commission offered Britain a minimum 800 million European Currency Unit (one ECU equals one dollar) budget refund for 1982. The refund was to be adjustable upward if Britain's net contribution to the budget this year turned out to be higher than expected by the commission.

But the offer was rejected by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. London agreed,

however, to a refund under 1,000 million ECU's, adjustable either upward or downward according to the eventual 1982 contribution. Until then Britain had been demanding a 1,300 million ECU refund this year.

In an unrelated development, EEC sources said in Washington on Saturday that discreet negotiations for self-imposed limits on EEC steel exports to the United States are taking place.

The possibility of an accord was raised this week in preliminary discussions on the controversial steel issue by an EEC steel delegation led by Sir Roy Denman, head of the European Commission's foreign relations section.

The search for a solution to what the U.S. steel industry considers unfair competition from subsidized EEC steel is being speeded up because of the current "steel trial" being considered by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

On June 10, the department must rule on the claims of U.S. steelmen that alleged dumping of EEC steel on the U.S. market is hurting the local steel industry. If the claim is approved, the EEC could be made to pay compensation.

U.S. officials deny that Washington is looking for a self-limitation agreement, which flies in the face of the free-trade philosophy dear to the hearts of President Ronald Reagan and his administration. And EEC sources stressed that other solutions to the problem were also being sought.

## Paris seeks interest rate cut

PARIS, May 22 (R) — France wants the world's seven major industrial democracies to agree to coordinate their economies at next month's summit here, to stabilize foreign exchange markets and lower interest rates, a senior French official said.

But the official, closely involved with the summit preparations, said this was a medium term target. Currency markets would not be stabilized within one or two weeks by any summit declarations, he said.

France wants absolute priority at the summit from June 4 to 6 to be given to converging the performance of major economies in the hope that this will bring with it renewed economic growth. European countries have sharply criticized President Reagan's administration for maintaining record real interest rates, which they say are prolonging the recession and damaging their chances of recovery.

International monetary sources here said any improved coordination between leading economies could reduce recent violent currency fluctuations and help stabilize the dollar. But they doubted any new monetary agreement would be finalized at the summit.

France has been urging the U.S. to drop what it sees as benign neglect of the dollar

and to intervene on the foreign exchange markets. The senior French official told reporters it was a "chicken and egg" question whether economic policies should be more closely coordinated before or after the U.S. began intervention.

"We are not asking for the impossible because we know we will not obtain it. But we do hope to create the right medium term prospects for improving cooperation, he said.

"If anyone had said several months ago that we would be able to get the U.S. to consider a convergence of economic policies then no one would have believed it," he said. The monetary sources said U.S. opposition to any attempts to influence currency values is still deep seated.

One monetary source said the basic U.S. philosophy was unchanged but its anti-intervention rhetoric was now being toned down to create a better climate for the summit.

The source, who attended meetings of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development here and the International Monetary Fund in Helsinki last week, said U.S. officials now appeared concerned about European pressure on economic issues.

## IBRD plans to lend \$11b in 1983

CHICAGO, May 22 (R) — World Bank President C.W. Clausen said the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development may lend as much as \$11 billion in fiscal year 1983, from an expected 1982 total of about \$10.4 billion.

Clausen told a news conference that with the nature of the economy, the World Bank has to enlarge the borrowing capacity available to other nations. He said the World Bank hopes to get board approval to cap variable interest rates.

Clausen said the bank should consider a mixture of short-term and long-term borrowings as the need for funding grows from recipient governments.

Clausen also said the World Bank may consider reducing the IDA's credit maturities, which are set at about 50 years but did not elaborate.

Clausen added the International Development Association (IDA) is not under attack in spite of budget constraints from donor governments. The association is the bank's concessional loan affiliate which lends to the world's poorest countries.

Clausen said the future of the IDA will be reviewed this summer. "We want to make it a bit more attractive to donors, but not less attractive to recipients," he said.

## Satellite study of oceans mooted

PARIS, May 22 (AFP) — The European space agency will embark on a new program for the study of oceans, coastal zones and glaciers by satellite, it was announced here.

Contributions from nations interested in the project have reached the minimum necessary to begin a study phase, with the decision to proceed to be made by 1983, an agency communiqué said.

Instruments aboard the satellite, to be named "Ers 1," will take radar pictures, measure wind fields, wave heights and temperatures at the ocean's surface, and track marine ice bodies and major oceanic currents.

The space agency said information provided by the satellite, besides being of general scientific interest, would improve monitoring of sea conditions and surveillance of marine glaciers and icebergs, crucial for the maritime transport industry and oil drilling at sea.

The satellite could aid the fishing industry by helping locate certain species, like tuna, which live at the ocean's surface, the agency said. It should also prove useful in detecting marine pollution.

West Germany, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and Canada are supporting the project. Denmark and the Netherlands are expected to confirm their participation soon.



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## Wall Street

### Recession taking heavy toll

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — The nasty surprises a recession can bring have been taking their toll on the stock market in recent days.

In March and April stock prices staged a strong rally, raising analysts' hopes of an economic recovery by the third quarter of this year.

But since early May about half of the market's gain has been lost by a series of jolts. Mid-month three was shutdown of Braniff International, and the company's filing for protection under the federal bankruptcy laws.

A week later, another large and troubled company, Harvester, repeatedly denied rumors that it was about to file a similar petition. Then came word that a small but massive government securities firm, Drysdale

government Securities, was unable to meet interest payments on some of its transactions.

The principal bank involved in Drysdale government's dealings, Chase Manhattan of New York, said it would cover the debts, calming fears that the situation would endanger the financial health of other Wall Street firms.

But as the dust from that affair settled, the stock market completed its second straight week of losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 21.88 to 835.90, after an 11.42-point loss the week before. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.02 to 66.09, and the American Stock Exchange value index was down 8.90 at 270.05.

Big Board Volume averaged 47.50 million shares a day, against 49.90 million in the previous week. The recession's impact on corporate profits has been pervasive. The U.S. Commerce Department reported that after-tax earnings in the first quarter of the year tumbled 8.5 percent.

The preliminary signals for the second quarter were gloomy as for example, Xerox, for long a darling of investing institutions, forecast a profit decline for the quarter. At the company's annual meeting, the company's new executive officer, declared, "I am not optimistic about an economic upturn in the U.S. in the months ahead."

## U.N. study paints gloomy picture

UNITED NATIONS, May 22 (R) — Widespread political instability and extensive human suffering in many of the poorest countries were forecast as a result of present trends in the global economy induced by Western monetarist policies.

The warning was given in a report by a 24-nation group of economic advisers assembled by the United Nations, including Western, Communist and Third World participants.

The report said the steep rise in international interest rates in the last few years stemmed from efforts by monetary authorities in the United States and elsewhere to cur inflation in the face of large budget deficits and expectations of continued price increases.

Greater economic interdependence increased the global impact on such policies, the economists agreed, and they called for policies that would check inflation with less disruption.

## OPEC extends output curbs

QUITO, May 22 (AFP) — OPEC leaders in a move reflecting continuing oil market uncertainties Friday night extended curbs on crude output clamped down by OPEC two months ago to check a slide in oil prices.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also agreed to freeze OPEC's "marker crude" price at \$34 a barrel until the end of the year. The ministers were in a self-

congratulatory mood as they started their two-day talks Thursday, pointing out to reporters that the 17.5 million barrel a day (bpd) production ceiling set at their March 19-20 emergency meeting in Vienna had produced the anticipated impact on the market.

Predicting a further firming up of demand in the weeks ahead, OPEC's new president, Ecuador's Energy Minister Eduardo Gomez Ortega, optimistically told a news conference that the organization was winning the battle over prices. "But the ministers were unable to say when the crisis caused by oversupply and massive destocking by international oil companies would be definitely overcome."

The production ceiling would be maintained "until balance between supply and demand has been restored as the Venezuelan minister, Humberto Calderon Berti said. OPEC's secretary general Marc Saturnin Nam Ngucma said OPEC's total output is now running at 16.5 to 16.8 million bpd still well below the agreed ceiling. He said the organization's main objective was to stabilize the market, not to manipulate it in any direction.

Ahmad Zaki Yamani said OPEC would manipulate its production to ensure that prices remain unchanged. "If we ever feel it will go over and above \$34, we will increase our production," Yamani said as he was whisked out of a Quito hotel. "But our aim is to defend \$34 not to go up or to go down."

Belkacem Nabi, the oil minister of Algeria, said he was pleased with the agreement on prices and production. He also said OPEC's market-monitoring committee would meet once a month to review market conditions. The committee members are Algeria, Indonesia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates.

## Poland meets interest payments

NEW YORK, May 22 (R) — Poland kept reasonably up to date with payments to Austrian banks in the early part of 1982, Franz Vranitzky, president of Laenderbank, Australia's second largest bank, said.

He said that the Polish payments were primarily of interest, and had occasionally been made later than scheduled. Poland has, however, requested negotiations over the repayments of principal of a \$250 million to \$300 million government-guaranteed loan from a group of Austrian banks that was made to finance coal projects, Vranitzky said.

Vranitzky, on his way to Vancouver for the international monetary conference, said he believed the question of rescheduling Poland's 1982 debts should be initially addressed by commercial banks, rather than governments under the auspices of the Paris Club.

Total Austrian bank debt to Poland is around 30 billion shillings. He said Laenderbank made provisions for the loss of one-fifth of its Polish exposure in 1981, and as now scheduled, its total Polish exposure would be written off within five years.

## GM to recall over 13,000 laid-off staff

DETROIT, May 22 (R) — General Motors, the world's largest carmaker has said that it expects car and truck sales to go up by the end of the year and 13,400 laid-off workers will be recalled next month.

Corporation chairman Roger B. Smith told shareholders that much of the improvement in sales would come from a 10 percent reduction in personal income taxes scheduled to start next July 1 which will give Americans more money to spend on major purchases. He said the recall next month of 13,400 hourly employees was justified by a six-week upturn in vehicle sales.

Since the end of March, he said, increasing sales volume had created 11,000 additional jobs for General Motors, hourly employees. More than 24,000 additional jobs would have become available to company's hourly employees for little more than two months.

General Motors has laid off about 141,000 hourly workers, he said, and it has 319,000 people at work. Smith said the number of salaried employees worldwide have been cut by 27,000 to 129,000 since 1979, but no further cuts were planned.

## U.S. steel output dips by 37.6%

BRUSSELS, May 22 (AFP) — Steel production in the 29-member countries of the International Iron and Steel Institute dropped 9.2 percent last month compared to April last year, the institute announced here Saturday.

The 29 countries totaled an April production of 35.2 million tons, down from 38.87 million tons in April 1981.

The institute's figures show that the drop was caused mainly by production cuts in the United States (down 37.6 percent), in Australia (down 11.4 percent) and in Canada (down 19 percent). But the European Economic Community (EEC) pushed up its April steel output by 1.7 percent, and Japan produced 4.1 percent more.

Total output during the first four months of this year was 7.6 percent lower than during the same period last year — down from 152.9 million tons to 142.6 million tons.

This was because the production jumps in the EEC (5.1 percent) and of Japan (2.6 percent) were not enough to compensate for the 31.1 percent drop in steel output in the United States.

## Experts to debate Soviet trade impact

LONDON, May 22 (AFP) — The influence of Soviet commodity buying and sales strategies on Western markets will come under the spotlight here July 8 at a forum organized by the specialist commodity analysts resource surveys.

Experts at the forum will be looking at the likely pattern of Soviet base and strategic metal purchases and sales in the 1980s, as well as Moscow's crude oil supplies.

The Soviet Union's independent diamond sales set-up will also be examined for signs that it could become a major threat to the De Beers-owned central selling organization.

With South Africa, the Soviet Union produces the lion's share of the world's gold, platinum, diamonds, chromium and manganese. But Moscow is a major importer of several metals, including lead and zinc.

## Venezuela's development loses momentum

CARACAS, May 22 (AP) — For seven years, until 1980, oil-rich Venezuela enjoyed a spectacular economic lift-off with an astonishing growth rate of more than 8 percent and multibillion dollar development projects that changed the face of the nation.

Then along came Mexican and North Sea petroleum, and the boom, which began after the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the massive hiking of crude fuel prices, was severely deflated.

Today Venezuela's 14.5 million people are feeling the effects of a world oil glut and are being asked to tighten their belts.

The country depends on petroleum exports for more than 90 percent of its income, and falling oil revenues will leave it with a government-estimated \$3.1 billion budget deficit this year. Some private financial sources say the figure could even be as high as \$5 billion.

President Luis Herrera Campins has sought to tackle the economic problem by initiating a fiscal austerity program in a series of politically sensitive measures, the Venezuelan president said he would strive to keep the nation within its economic means.

Herrera cut the 1982 federal budget, set at \$20.2 billion by almost \$2 billion \$495 million directly from ministerial budgets and \$1.4 billion from other government expenditures.

He also announced gasoline price hikes that raised the cost of middle octane fuel from 3.5 U.S. cents to 7 U.S. cents a liter and high octane gas from 8 cents to 23 cents a liter.

"This is the first time that the Venezuelan public administration has been called on to make an adjustment and sacrifice of this nature," said Herrera when he announced the measures April 7.

Most businessmen and international bankers have welcomed the austerity drive. "The truth is we are faced with a considerable reduction in oil income and this directly affects the country's budget. The important thing is to resolve this problem and resolve it quickly," said Rafael Soto Alvarez, a private financial consultant and former head of the superintendency of foreign investment department.


"The measures are tough but they show that Venezuela can and is willing to put its financial house in order," said Robert Capwell, Bank of America's Venezuelan opera-

tions chief. Anyone could have told you that an oil glut was on the cards. But here, until recently, no corrective action was being taken.

"Venezuela's oil wealth has been squandered by the country's bloated and inefficient bureaucracy for too long," said Jean Van der Walde, a financial analyst with the privately funded office of economic studies in Caracas. "Perhaps now we will see some of the fat cut off government entities and hopefully they will become more productive," he said.

According to government statistics, Venezuela received \$18.5 billion from oil exports in 1981. Due to the glut and a cut-back in production to 1.5 million barrels, agreed to at the Organization of the Oil Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna March 19, that figure is expected to drop to around \$14 billion. For several years Venezuela's oil production goal had been 2.2 million barrels a day.

Humberto Calderon Berti, the minister of energy and mines, was recently quoted as saying that the world oil market showed signs of recovering in the second half of this year.



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## Acceptable to Reagan

## Senate okays deficit budget

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AFP) — The United States Senate has approved a budget acceptable to the White House which will cut social service spending and raise taxes by \$107 billion after a week-long debate.

The Republican Party dominated Senate voted late Friday by 49 to 43 to accept the budget, which will show a \$116 billion deficit for fiscal 1983. Republican senators stressed that the budget would allow a progressive reduction in the deficit and thereby a cut in interest rates leading to economic recovery.

But Democrats argued that once again President Ronald Reagan was applying the wrong medicine to cure the economy.

During the debate Democrats, in the minority in the Senate, put forward a number of amendments aimed at restricting the cuts in social programs, particularly for the unemployed.

But their only success was to avert a proposed 18-month freeze of railroad workers' retirement pensions. This will cost \$400 million in a total budget of \$784 billion.

The budget agreed Friday was the result of a compromise between the first proposals put forward by President Reagan last February and less harsh cuts suggested by a number of Republican senators.

The most dramatic vote before final passage came on a proposal by conservative Democrats to replace the deficit-ridden plan with a balanced budget in 1985 — a blueprint hinging on tax increases on \$146 billion and reductions in social security cost-of-living increases.

The new budget allows for increased taxes.

some reduction in military spending of about \$22 billion over two years, and smaller slashes in the social service programs, aimed at satisfying moderate Republicans.

But the Senate vote does not mean that the president has won the "budget battle" as each house votes on different bills and it is then up to a commission to reach a compromise.

## Europe-Soviet ties irk U.S.

COLUMBIA, May 22 (AFP) — The United States intends using next month's Versailles economic summit of industrialized countries to press its European allies for greater control of their trade with the Soviet Union.

This became clear at a three-day European-U.S. conference organized here this week at the University of South Carolina.

U.S. Deputy Commerce Secretary Lawrence Brady spelled it out plainly Friday. "The question is, can Europe have a political alliance with the United States and an economic alliance with the Soviet Union?" he asked.

But Brady and the other U.S. participants implied that Washington was prepared to make a trade-off with Western Europe. It would agree to greater control of U.S. exchange rates and a fluctuating dollar in exchange for stricter control of high-technology exports from Europe to the Soviet Union that could boost Moscow's military strength.

The U.S. delegates stressed Washington's

The House of Representatives, which controlled by the Democrats, has to choose between half a dozen proposals, and already Democratic leaders appear to favor proposals accepted by the house budget commission allowing for higher taxes than agreed by the Senate, along with \$39 billion less on military spending and smaller cuts in social programs.

worry over the credit terms that the European Economic Community (EEC) was prepared to extend to Moscow to help it pay for high-technology European imports.

The United States is equally opposed to Western European purchases of Soviet natural gas — an issue that is also likely to figure prominently at the Versailles summit.

Brady said the United States was worried about the "further integration" of the European and Soviet economies, and "much wider than that... the disturbing climate of neutrality that prevails in Western Europe."

Earlier in the week, U.S. national security council member Dennis Blair told conference that Washington had no intention of forcing a major clash with its allies over the planned trans-Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe.

But European participants noted that the United States could easily hinder the pipeline project by barring export licenses for U.S. technology needed for its construction. Washington clearly intended to use this muscle in order to force Europe into making concessions on its export credit policy toward Moscow.

Brady added that the United States wanted "better management" of East-West trade, not a stop to it. "Our objective should be to make them spend more for overcoming their economic backwardness. We can do it without our security if we act together," he said.

## Bonn sees GNP growth at 1.5%

HAMBURG, May 22 (R) — West German Economics Minister Manfred Lahnstein said in an interview with the newspaper *Bild* a strong economic upturn is possible in West Germany in 1983 and 1984. The government's annual economic report foresees real GNP growth of one to 1.5 percent this year.

Lahnstein also said he wants to reduce federal borrowing in 1983 from the 1982 level. The official medium-term finance plan sets federal net borrowing at 25.8 billion marks in 1983 after 26.5 billion this year. Senior cabinet ministers have recently predicted, however, that federal borrowing this year will overshoot the official target by some billions of marks.

## Howe predicts drop in inflation

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe predicted that by the end of 1982 retail prices will be rising less than the nine percent he forecast in his March budget.

He was speaking after the Employment Department announced retail price inflation in April rose by a year on year rate of 9.4 percent after 10.4 percent in March.

In a speech prepared for delivery here Howe said "We forecast that inflation would fall to nine percent by the year end."

## Gulf demand for tankers stays scarce

LONDON, May 22 (AFP) — Inquiry for large tankers in the Gulf area remained scarce, though rates held steady.

Many vessels were forced to accept part cargoes. Several 100,000 tonners and under were fixed out of Iran for various destinations.

In the busy Mediterranean sector, rates were steady to firmer for fixtures representing nearly all trades. Little action was reported, however, after Thursday's holiday in Europe, and rates showed a small decline.

A lively demand for small and handy-sized tonnage in the United Kingdom continent region was noted early in the week, booked mainly to Western destinations.

The Caribbean and East Coast Mexico rates showed little change in a week of steady activity for both types of cargo.

West Africa provided employment particularly for European oil companies as a result of increased production in Nigeria, brokers said. On the other hand, Indonesia saw very few fixtures after last week's slight improvement, and rates eased accordingly.

## OIC states urged to foster trade

ISTANBUL, May 22 (R) — Turkish Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, the country's chief economic planner, says Muslim states should form a regional grouping to promote trade among themselves.

The banks and the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) should finance such trade with credits of their own, he told reporters as central bank governors from members of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) met here.

Earlier Ozal told delegates to the governors' meeting and delegates to the sixth annual meeting of the IDB which follows it here Monday that Middle Eastern bankers should invest more among themselves.

Ozal said he favored a non-rigid grouping of Muslim countries exchanging their products and building the necessary infrastructure to expand trade among themselves.

Turkish Finance Minister Kaya Erdem, in an opening address urged the bankers to "contribute to the improvement and effectiveness of cooperation among members, as far as the availability of (OIC) resources permit."

## IEA to review oil position

PARIS, May 22 (AFP) — Western energy ministers are to meet here Monday in what promises to be the most serene gathering of the International Energy Agency (IEA) since the second oil shock exploded on the world in 1979.

"The gun is a little further away from our head," said one IEA official, noting how the world oil market had been favoring consumer countries over the last few months.

For the first time this year, free market crude oil prices have only just recovered to the official levels set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Western oil consumption is currently between three and four percent lower than it was in 1981.

The United States, which accounts for about half the industrialized world's total oil use, is expected to end this year with a 4.5 percent consumption cut, according to the independent American Oil Association.

But Western analysts expect oil consumption to begin rising again over the next few

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates suffer setback

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 22 — The American dollar closed the week on a slightly lower note after some sharp rises Thursday and Friday trading in Europe. The release of the latest weekly U.S. money supply figures did not help the dollar much, but the markets admitted that they had not expected a \$2.3 billion rise compared to the previous week's \$800 million rise. It was the actions of the Federal Reserve Board that dominated the closing New York markets, with "Fed fund" prime lending rates falling back to 13 1/4 to 13 1/2 percent levels from Thursday's 14 1/2 percent levels.

Eurodollar deposit rates fell back by between 1/4 to as much as 1/2 percent to take the one-month rate to just over 14 1/4 percent and the one-year at 14 1/2 percent. In the shorter periods, the week-fixed rate was hardly traded at 14 percent levels for inter-bank transactions.

In the bullion markets gold and silver shed some of their recent gains with gold closing at \$338.00 and silver at \$6.63 an ounce. In feverish Hong Kong and London trading Friday, gold had traded at \$346 but fell back on profit-taking. Bullion dealers were not confident that gold prices would stabilize, given the complete uncertainty over the direction of armed clashes between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands.

The British pound was firm Friday in both London and New York despite the

British landings on the Falklands. Sterling closed at nearly 1.5 cents up to close the week at 1.8003 levels with some Bank of England support detected. The news of a sharp fall in British inflation rate — now running at 9.4 percent compared with 10.4 percent in March — also gave an additional boost to the pound.

The other currencies, however, were traded with in a narrow margins and the Swiss franc — and the Japanese yen were unchanged at 1.9625 and 238.20 levels respectively. The French franc rose by 200 points to trade at 5.9480 levels against 6.0310 on Thursday. As for the German mark, that currency closed the week at 2.3040 levels — up 100 points over early European trading, which was in any case affected by many European bourses closures due to holiday on Thursday.

In the local markets, Saturday, rial deposit rates once again showed an almost flat yield curve with rates being quoted at 12 1/2 - 13 percent for most tenors. This is about 1/4 percent lower than Thursday comparable prices and dealers expect the rial market to remain depressed over the next couple of days.

In the short tenors, the week-fixed rial was offered at 13 percent but there were few bidders at that price. In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates fell to 3.4298-05 levels after Thursday's prices of 3.4310-20 — the highest yet seen in May.

## ASEAN asks West to ease trade

MANILA, May 22 (AFP) — ASEAN economic ministers Saturday expressed alarm over the "direct and damaging effects" on the regional economy of the protectionist policies of certain developed countries.

Concluding a three-day meeting here, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations economic officials called on developed market economies to "liberate" the international marketplace by taking measures other than protectionism to fight recession and inflation.

Observers saw the ministers' repeated references to "the continuing lack of political will on the part of certain major developed countries to seek adequate remedial measures to the worsening problems of commodity producers" as an attack on the United States.

Their eight-page joint communique noted dim prospects for ASEAN commodities like tin, copper, rubber, timber, coffee, cocoa.

sugar, bananas and other tropical products as a result of worldwide recession, inflation and the prevailing high interest rates.

Singled out "with great concern" were measures adopted by the U.S. such as the imposition of sugar import quota and the Caribbean basin initiative. The communique called the measure "clear discrimination against ASEAN exports to the U.S. in view of the resulting disparity in tariff treatment."

Under the U.S. initiative, sugar exports from the Caribbean would be exempted from the 6.5 cents-per-pound import duties and fees.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)		78.90
Canadian Dollar		278.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	149.50	149.15
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.50	134.25
Egyptian Pound	3.43	3.63
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.40	93.50
French Franc (100)	57.50	57.20
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.45
Indian Rupee (100)		36.85
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		26.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.00	26.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.50
Jordanian Dinar	10.03	9.96
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.03	12.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.35	69.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	59.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.65
Philippines Peso (100)		41.15
Pound Sterling	6.20	6.17
Qatari Rial (100)	94.35	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		165.75
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	33.00	33.25
Swiss Franc (100)	175.00	174.80
Syrian Lira (100)	57.60	63.60
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.40	75.15

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — Average weekly earnings of production workers fell a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent after adjustment for inflation in April, the Labor Department said. The April drop followed an 0.2 percent increase in March and left real earnings 2.0 percent below their April 1981 level.

ROME (R) — Italian net official reserves fell to a provisional \$38.9 billion in March from 46.8 billion in February, and compared with \$2.6 billion in March, the Bank of Italy said. The lower figure reflects a fall in the value of gold holdings to \$24.28 billion from \$28.99 billion in February.

OTTAWA (R) — Canada's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production or gross domestic product by industry fell 1.7 percent in March to 123.9, base 1971, Statistics Canada said. In the first quarter of 1982, the index fell 3.2 percent after a 4.5 percent decline in the final quarter last year, it said.

LONDON (AFP) — The International Sugar Council has formally extended the international sugar agreement for two years to the end of 1984. It announced here Friday that basic export tonnage (BET) were frozen at 1982 levels for 1983 and 1984.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Office and engineering equipment for 1402/1403H	—	1,000	25-5-1982
Jeddah Municipality	Building a bridge, west of the Youth Welfare Presidency Part II for the asphaltting of streets surrounding the bridge; Beautification Project, Phase III, Group VIII (completing the beautification of the historical area.	7	10,000	19-6-1982
" " "	" " "	2	"	5-6-1982

PORTS AUTHORITY  
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON  
29TH RAJAB 1402/22ND MAY 1982

## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
5.	Andes Maru	A.E.T.	Gen/Contrs	21.5.82
6.	Al Shehabia	H.S.S.C.	Timb/Gen/Steel	19.5.82
7.	Sea Heron	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	19.5.82
8.	Silver Cloud	J.A.	Bagged Barley	20.5.82
9.	Safina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Rice/Gen/Melon	19.5.82
10.	Kota Jaya	S.C.E.	Bagged Durra	24.4.82
11.	Adriatic Freezer	Star	Citrus	21.5.82
12.	Marl	Shobokshi	Steel Bars/Gen.	21.5.82
13.	Elpidoforos	Kanoo	Lumber	22.5.82
14.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	21.5.82
15.	Jeddah Cement-1	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	20.5.82
16.	Elkon	A.A.	Bagged Barley	21.5.82
17.	Ohio	Shobokshi	Steel Rebars/Contrs.	21.5.82
18.	Mighty Breeze	Star	Bgd. Agri. Products.	17.5.82
19.	European Faith	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	19.5.82
20.	Saudi Damman	M.E.S.A.	S'gm/Rice/Tmb/Gen.	10.5.82
21.	Asteri	Star	Chicken/Eggs	18.5.82
22.	Weil Runner	Star	Bagged Barley	5.5.82
23.	Bora Universal	Star	Fruits	20.5.82

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON  
29.7.1402/22.5.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 48 HOURS

1.	Balber Antwerpen	Gulf	Bagged Rice	11.5.82
5.	Strathewe	Kanoo	General	21.5.82
6.	Unisingapore	Gulf	Rice	19.5.82
7.	Iran Okhuvet	Alfiza	Loading Urea	10.5.82
14.	Strathetick	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs.	21.5.82
16.	Sharp Island	UEP	Gen/Melze	14.5.82
17.	Saudi Cloud	Ori	General	16.5.82
18.	Estellensersk	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen.	20.5.82
19.	Yokohama	Gosalbi	Timber	20.5.82
26.	Ocean Legend	Rozayat	General	20.5.82
28.	Federal Segunay	Kanoo	Iron Ore	21.5.82
32.	Driver	Kanoo	General	20.5.82
33.	Pine Light	Alsaada	General	17.5.82

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## As Yastrzemski chips in

Rice, Evans power  
Red Sox past A's

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — Home runs by Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, and Carl Yastrzemski highlighted a 18-hit attack that boosted the Boston Red Sox to an 8-7 victory Friday night over the Oakland A's.

Boston rallied from a 4-1 deficit and took the lead for good on Jerry Remy's run-scoring single in the fourth inning. Remy's hit drove in Glenn Hoffman to make the score 6-5. Hoffman had tripled in the tying run.

Tom Burgmeier, 2-0, picked up the victory by pitching 3 1/3 innings in relief of starter Mike Torrez, and Mark Clear got his eighth save.

In other American League action, Bobby Grich and Bob Boone each slugged two-run homers to lead the California Angels to a 9-7 victory over Detroit, ending the Tigers' winning streak at eight games.

Mike Flanagan combined with two relievers on a seven-hit shutout, and John Lowenstein homered to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bobby Marcer's Three-run pinch homer sparked a six-run sixth inning, and Oscar Gamble ripped a two-run shot in the second inning as the New York Yankees routed the Minnesota Twins 12-1 for their third straight victory.

Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry

China rallies  
from brink in  
Thomas Cup

LONDON, May 22 (AFP) — Communist China wrote themselves into the history books Friday at the Royal Albert Hall when, at their first attempt, they won the Thomas Cup World team Badminton Championship final by beating Indonesia.

China took an unbeatable 5-3 lead when Sun Jian and Yao Ning defeated Kartono and Rudy Heryanto 17-14, 3-14, 15-1, before gaining a final 5-4 victory. It was a severe blow to the Indonesians, present holders of the Cup, after they opened the evening with a three-one lead from Thursday night's opening matches.

China, who only became members of the International Badminton Federation two years ago, confounded the experts who did not believe it was possible for them to pull back from the 3-1 deficit.

In front of the Queen, also making her first appearance at a Thomas Cup final, the Chinese got the perfect start when Luan Jin, beaten finalist in this year's All-England Championships when he went down to Denmark's Morten Frost, won the first singles.

The 23-year-old Jin beat the legendary Rudy Hartono, eight times winner of the All-England singles title, 15-9, 1-15, 15-9. For Hartono, who has played almost no competitive badminton in the past twelve months, it was his final match for Indonesia.

The youth of Jin proved too much for the 33-year-old Hartono, who, in spite of showing some of the class that made him such a great player, found that experience on its own was not enough.

But the man of the night for China was 25-year-old Han Jian, who, in one of the most exciting games witnessed in the Albert Hall, brought the score level at 3-3 when he beat Liem Swie King.

Jian smashed his way to a 15-12 success in the first game and although King fought back to take the second 15-11, it was the Chinese man who proved to hold the edge in decider, and winning crucial points for a 17-14 victory in the third.

"King was obviously feeling the tension. There was more pressure on him to win than me. Victory was more important to the Indonesians," said Jian afterwards.

China then went into the lead when Chen Changjie beat Luis Pongoh 18-17, 15-2. Then came the crucial doubles, which Indonesia were firm favorites to win.

Sun Jian and Yao Ning set into Kartono and Rudy Heryanto. No quarter was offered and none was asked. Both teams knew the importance of the match and after the Chinese duo won the first game 17-14, the Indonesian faces on the team bench visibly dropped.

Kartono and Heryanto came back to rush through the second 15-3 but then, after a five-minute break, the Indonesians' game fell apart. China raced to a 15-1 success and a new name was added to the Thomas Cup. In the final doubles, Christian Hadinata and Liem Swie King pulled one match back for Indonesia by defeating Luan Jin and Lin Jiangli 15-4, 15-11.

combined on a four-hit shutout, and Amos Otis drove in a pair of runs as the Kansas City Royals handed the slumping Texas Rangers their 20th loss in 24 games, 3-0.

Robin Yount singled in the go-ahead run, and Ted Simmons lined a two-run double in a three-run Milwaukee sixth inning as the Brewers defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-1.

Bill Almon's tie-breaking double in the seventh inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a game cut short in the seventh heavy rain.

In the National League, Houston's Don Sutton scattered six New York hits in eight innings and became the first National League pitcher to win seven games this year in a 5-1 victory over the Mets.

Chris Chambliss drove in the tying run then scored the game-winning on third baseman Mike Schmidt's error in the seventh inning to lead the Atlanta Braves past the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6.

Charlie Lea hurled two-hit ball and singled home a run before getting ninth-inning relief help, pacing the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Ruppert Jones hit a pair of run-scoring singles and San Diego used some shoddy Pittsburgh fielding to score a 7-5 victory over the Pirates. The Pirates made two errors, leading to three unearned San Diego runs.

## Oilers out to redeem lost prestige

By Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 22 — There's no dispute to the fact that the Houston Oilers has a dismal season last year. The defense was sluggish and the offense was so predictable even the armchair quarterbacks could guess the plays before the team broke from the huddle.

What the Oilers are looking to this year is putting an end to that predictability and creating, instead, a few surprises. Their main concern is, of course, the offense.

One of the first things the Oilers did at the end of the season last year was to declare that Clifford Neilson would start out the season as the team's No. 1 quarterback — which is the position he held last season until a shoulder injury put him on the sidelines.

That announcement left Kenny Stabler, better known as "The Snake," in a rather questionable position. But Stabler, who can brag about quite a few successful seasons as the No. 1 quarterback for a couple of different

teams, has been in tight spots before.

Last year, for example, he bypassed the Oilers training camp and declared his retirement. Then, when Neilson's injury occurred, he made a bee line back to Houston, much like the knight in shining armor. He came back to a lot of criticism and speculation. In the end, he did not have a good season.

It's fitting that Stabler, who is not known for conformity, provided one of the Oilers' first surprises this year. He showed up on the opening day of their minicamp just as a number of people were guessing that he wouldn't. He not only showed up, but he was the first one there when the door swung open.

Surprise number two: Stabler, who says he has been keeping in shape during the off-season even if he hasn't visited the Oilers' new training facility, was, indeed, in much better shape than he appeared last year when he came out of retirement.

Meanwhile, representatives for the National Football League Players Association

(NFLPA) and the NFL Management Council met again in a conference that brought neither side closer to averting what seems to be a certain players' strike this season. The meeting, however, was called "useful" because it allowed both sides to explain their stand and "get things off their chests."

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw said that he would lead the parade through any players' picket line this season, because he does not feel a strike is the answer to the dispute. Bradshaw said that most people will not sympathize with anyone who goes on strike while making \$100,000 a year.

While rumors abound in the Montreal Allouettes' organization concerning a possible trade with the Chicago Bears of the NFL for expatriate quarterback Vince Farragamo, the Bears' flatly deny it.

Chicago's general manager, Jim Finks, said that while the Bears did make the Los Angeles Rams (who have NFL rights to Farragamo) an offer picked up by Brigham Young whiz Jim McMahon.

## In Atlanta Golf

## Larry Nelson forges ahead

ATLANTA, May 22 (AP) — Larry Nelson, calling it "kind of an up-and-down day," turned in a 5 under-par 67 to take a one-shot lead at 133 over Scott Hoch after the second round of the \$300,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic Friday.

Nelson broke the deadlock with Hoch by sinking a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 7 his 16th hole of the day. Hoch put together his second consecutive 67 before Nelson began his round over the 7,000-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

The field was forced to wait for 54 players to complete the rain-suspended first round Friday morning, and that scheduled start was delayed for 90 minutes because of thick fog.

Larry Wadkins, the Tournament of Champions winner earlier this season, had the lowest round of the tournament, a sizzling 64 that started with a bogey. It left him with a 36-hole total of 136, just three shots behind.

Roger Maltbie, who eagled the 18th hole, fired a 67 and was deadlocked at 137 with Wayne Levi, with a 68 round, and Peter Jacobsen, who fired a 69 Friday.

Defending champion Tom Watson never

got it going and came in with a 70-138, a 36-hole total matched by Gibby Gilbert. Pete Oosterhuis and Keith Fergus, Gilbert shot his second 69 in a row. Oosterhuis, the Canadian Open champion, had a 71 and Fergus, who shared the first round lead with Nelson, had a 72.

Meanwhile, Manuel Calero of Spain shot a course record 66 Friday to establish a one-shot lead at the halfway stage of the \$110,000 Car Care International Golf Tournament at Leeds.

Calero had a 36-hole total of 134, a one stroke ahead of first round leader Jaime Gonzalez of Brazil, who added a second day 68 to his opening day score of 67. Ken Brown of Britain carded a second round 67 for a six-under-par total of 136.

Calero, 29, from Barcelona, has yet to win a major tournament but said: "I feel good and I think I am ready to win now." Brian Waites of Britain had a 69 to reach the halfway stage five-under-par on 137, while Bernard Gallacher was one stroke further back. Tournament favorite Severiano Ballesteros of Spain had a second successive 70 for a total of 140.

## Kenya certain for Brisbane Games

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 22 (AP) — Kenya, which has produced some of the world's best distance runners, announced Friday that it will definitely take part in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia, later this year.

Until now it was not known for certain whether Kenya would join a boycott of the Games reportedly planned by some militant African states in protest against sports links between some Commonwealth countries and white-ruled South Africa.

Charles Mukora, chairman of the National Sports Council, told reporters that Kenya would definitely be in Brisbane for the Games in September and October. He said the Commonwealth Games federation had

given assurances that it would amend its constitution to enable it to take "tough action" against countries which maintained sports ties with South Africa.

Kenyan athletes, who dominated world track events for much of the 1960s, failed to take part in the 1976 Montreal Olympics because of New Zealand's participation. African nations boycotted the Games after failing to have New Zealand excluded because of its rugby contact with South Africa.

The Kenyans also stayed away from the 1980 Moscow Olympics in support of an American-led boycott to protest against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.



Jim Rice...leads Boston's rally

Dwight Evans...leads helping hand

Baseball standings									
American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	13	.667	1	St. Louis	25	13	.655	1
Detroit	24	13	.649	2	New York	21	18	.538	3 1/2
Milwaukee	20	17	.541	5	Philadelphia	19	19	.500	5
New York	18	19	.486	7	Montreal	17	19	.472	6
Baltimore	17	20	.459	8	Chicago	17	22	.436	7
Toronto	16	22	.417	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	8
Cleveland	15	22	.405	10					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	25	12	.676	-	Atlanta	26	13	.667	-
California	27	14	.659	-	San Diego	20	17	.541	5
Kansas City	21	16	.568	4	Houston	19	21	.475	7 1/2
Oakland	20	21	.488	7	Los Angeles	19	21	.475	7 1/2
Seattle	17	25	.405	10 1/2	San Francisco	17	23	.425	9 1/2
Texas	10	24	.294	13 1/2	Cincinnati	16	22	.421	9 1/2

## In thrilling NBA playoff

Celtics force decider  
as Bird, Parish strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP) — Larry Bird and Robert Parish triggered an early fourth-period, 12-consecutive-points rally, while the defense allowed only 27 points in the second half as the Boston Celtics defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 88-75 Friday night and sent the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference Championship playoff to a deciding seventh game.

The Celtics, in regaining the homecourt advantage they lost in the second game of the series, now have a chance to produce a "miracle" comeback against Philadelphia for the second straight year. Last season in the Eastern finals, Boston trailed 3-1 in the best-of-seven series and won the next three games to eliminate the stunned 76ers. They can do it again Sunday in Boston.

Only four teams in NBA history have come back to win a seven-game playoff series after trailing 3-1. Kevin McHale, the Celtics 6-foot-10 second-year man from Minnesota, led Boston with 17 points, while Bird and Parish each had 14 and Gerald Henderson, 13.

Julius Erving's 22 points led the 76ers, who in the first period had a 15-point lead and led until Parish hit the first of two consecutive turnaround jumpers that sent Boston ahead 69-67 with 7:58 remaining in the game.

The 76ers led 67-61 with 9:46 left in the final quarter when McHale collected a pair of free throws to start Boston's 12-point winning rally.

Bird then scored a field goal followed by a pair of free throws by Henderson that tied the score. Then came Parish's two jumpers and the Celtics never again trailed.

Philadelphia didn't score a field goal, with the exception of two govtending calls, in the final 17 minutes of the game.

Despite its inability to put the ball in the hoop, Philadelphia came within a point, at 74-73, on a pair of free throws by Erving with 4:23 left. But Boston outscored them 14-2 to the end of the game to send an unbelievable sellout crowd of 18,364 home wondering if the 76ers are about to do another swan dive.

Germans triumph

Meanwhile, favorites West Germany narrowly beat Finland 65-64 on the first day of the European Men's Basketball Championship challenge round in his bon Friday night.

The West Germans dominated the first half, enjoying a 12-point lead at one stage,

but were hard pressed in the second and missed several middle-distance shots at basket in the face of a well-organized Finnish defense.

In the second match in Lisbon the fast-footed Hungarian side beat England 89-84 in an evenly-matched, rapid game.

In site of crisp attacking play from towering Paul Richards and the midcourt control of Tony Watson, England could not hold back the Hungarian attack, spearheaded by top scorer Losonczy with 33 points.

Results:

West Germany beat Finland 65-64 (35-24). Scorers: W. Germany - Strack (3), Hudson (10), Heidrich (6), Pappert (24), Sowa (8) and Arpe (14). Finland: Zitting (5), Kasko (4), Penttila (6), Lignell (16), Saarainen (16), Heikkinen (9) and Sajanilla (8).

Hungary beat England 89-84 (49-46). Scorers: Hungary - Szekely (2), Kamaras (4), Morgen (18), Kiss (12), Horvath (20) and Losonczy (33). England: Tatham (8), Johnson (21), Stimpson (12), Clark (22), Burns (3), Richards (14), Mullings (2) and Watson (2).

Sweden beat Portugal 88-82 (51-38). Scorers: Sweden - Magarity (35), Nyström (2), Carlsson (4), Grant (4), Yttergren (4), Rahn (9), Feldreich (18), Grundbert (4) and Skyttevall (8). Portugal: Seica (10), Lisboa (28), Baganha (6), Pinheiro (23), Pereira (11), Quintela (2) and Santiago (2).

Bulgaria beat Greece 90-81 (47-35). Scorers: Bulgaria: Kolev (12), Evtimov (19), Barbochovski (16), Chirkov (10), Glouchkov (25), Arabadjiski (4) and Bogdanov (4). Greece: Kontos (14), Mallah (12), Yiannakis (9), Georgalis (18), Katsoulis (10), Skellarios (4), Missas (2), Vidas (2), Andrisos (6) and Kokkolakis (4).

Netherlands beat Romania 76-74 (44-36). Scorers: Netherlands: Wiel (9), Plat (10), Hagens (8), Faber (15), Bruisam (6), Van Nord (4), Lagemaat (4) and Ackerboom (20). Romania: Ermurache (6), Ivascencu (6), Cernat (26), Capusan (4) and Opsitaru (32).

Belgium beat Turkey 76-75 (21-41). Scorers: Belgium: Rogiers (20), Stollenberg (2), Den Bosch (19), Reynders (2), Peters (2), Mens (8), Vermebrsch (4) and Samaey (17). Turkey: Serdar (2), Huseyin (12), Necati (2), Hamit (6), Tahsin (26), Mehmet (13) and Ahmet (14).

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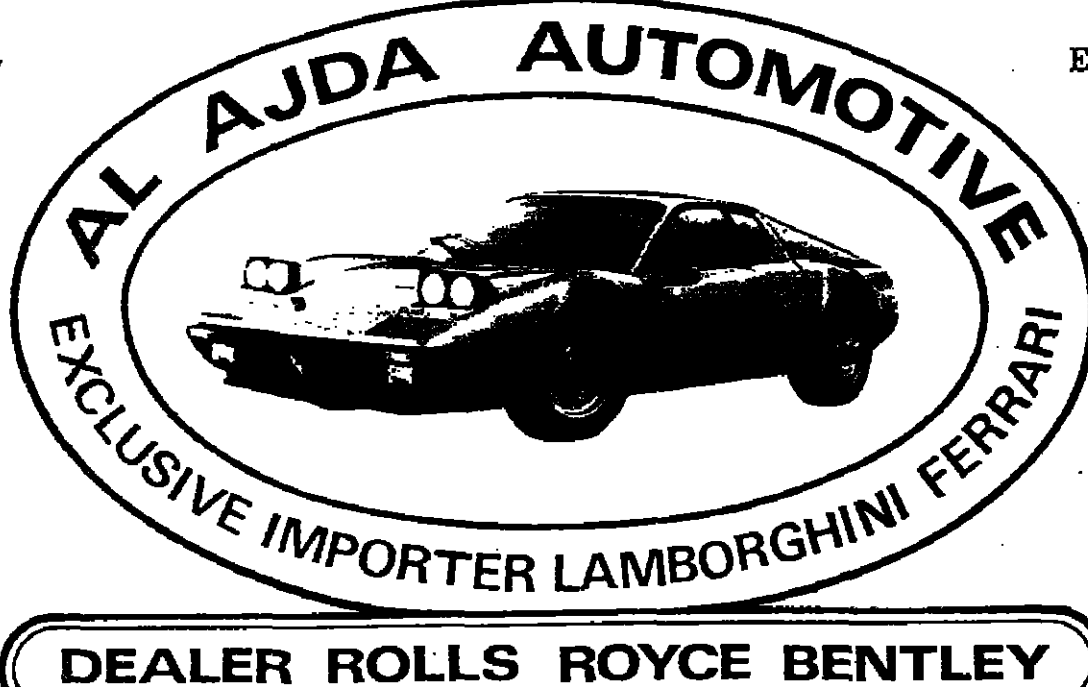
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## As Fenwick nods late equalizer

## Q.P. Rangers earn another day

WEMBLEY, England, May 22 (AP) — Terry Fenwick scored a headed goal with five minutes of extra-time remaining to give Second Division Queen's Park Rangers a 1-1 draw with Tottenham Hotspur in the F.A. Cup final at Wembley Stadium Saturday.

The teams were level 0-0 after the regulation 90 minutes, but Glenn Hoddle gave Tottenham the lead with just 10 minutes of extra time to play. Then, in a dramatic finish to what had been a disappointing game, Fenwick earned gussy Rangers a replay at Wembley Thursday night.

Tottenham, bidding to become the first team in 20 years to retain the Cup, dominated the game for long periods but frequently were frustrated by Rangers goalkeeper Peter Hucker, who made a succession of superb saves.

The Cup holders elected to play without Argentine international Ricardo Villa in view of the Falkland Islands crisis and the skill of the South American clearly was missed by Spurs. Tottenham lacked vision in midfield and the brave second Division club made them battle every inch of the way.

Hoddle's goal, just as the game seemed set to end goalless, came after Tottenham had dominated extra time without finding a killer punch.

The England midfielder player won the ball from Gary Waddock in midfield and then took a return pass before hammering a shot past Hucker from outside the penalty area that took a slight deflection off Tony Currie.

But Rangers refused to lie down, showed tremendous spirit and leveled with a remarkable set piece goal. Simon Stainrod took a long throw-in. Bob Jazell flicked the ball on and Fenwick slipped into the penalty area unmarked to head past goalkeeper ray Clemence.

"I couldn't believe it," said Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw. "I was shocked

when it went in." Tottenham, who had been in contention for four major trophies this season without winning any, now face their 67th game of the season Thursday. But a replay will not face Spurs, who defeated Manchester City 3-2 in a replay last year.

Most of the class throughout the match came from Tottenham, but Rangers looked far from overruled in the opening minutes and were involved a couple of sharp, incisive build-ups.

Tottenham, however, carved out the first real chance of the contest, Garth Crooks firing in a drive from 20 meters out that goalkeeper Peter Hucker did well to tip over the bar.

A minute later Steve Archibald hooked a shot narrowly wide and it was not until the 14th minute that Rangers got a shot on target. Even then Spurs goalkeeper Ray Clemence got well behind Mike Flanagan's effort.

Hucker was by far the busier keeper in the opening half and in the 19th minute Mike Hazard forced another useful save from the 22-year-old. Tottenham gradually gained control of the midfield but Rangers were always dangerous on the break.

After half an hour Archibald shot wildly over the bar after controlling the ball well in the penalty area, but Hazard did rather better five minutes later, forcing another save from Hucker, but Tottenham's shooting rarely matched their approach work.

The second half was something of a disappointment and Rangers were weakened when striker Clive Allen limped off with an ankle injury in the 52nd minute to be replaced by Gary Micklewhite. Play was very tight with both teams scared of making mistakes, but Crooks, twice, and Steve Perryman kept the agile Hucker fully employed.

One minute from the end of full time, the goalkeeper saved brilliantly from a long

range Hoddle drive. "The big fellow made all the difference," Hoddle said in tribute to Hucker after the match.

Tottenham took complete control early in extra time, but Currie, limping but determined, personified the Rangers' fight. Substitute Gary Brooke forced a 108th minute save from Hucker — in his first full season in the Rangers team — before Hoddle seemed to have clinched victory.

But Rangers, playing in an FA Cup final for the first time in their 100-year history, refused to knuckle down and Fenwick was on hand to clinch a replay.

**Teams:**  
Tottenham: Ray Clemence; Steve Perryman, Paul Price, Paul Miller, Chris Hughton; Glenn Hoddle, Graham Roberts, Mike Hazard; Tony Galvin, Steve Archibald, Garth Crooks. Sub: Gary Brooke.

Queen's Park Rangers: Peter Hucker; Terry Fenwick, Bob Hazell, Glenn Roeder, Ian Gillard; Gary Waddock, Tony Currie, John Gregory, Clive Allen, Simon Stainrod, Mike Flanagan. Sub: Gary Micklewhite.

Referee: Clive White.

## Aberdeen strikes decisively in extra-time

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 22 (AP) — Aberdeen scored a remarkable 4-1 victory over Glasgow Rangers in the Scottish FA Cup final at Hampden Park Saturday.

The two teams were level 1-1 after the regulation 90 minutes but Aberdeen then scored three times in extra time to prevent Rangers from retaining the trophy.

Aberdeen and Glasgow Rangers rose to the occasion at Hampden Park on a bright afternoon. The rival defense stood out as the well-planned attacking moves were brought to a nought till the sides conjured up two outstanding goals.

Rangers, despite their four-nil thrashing by Aberdeen a week ago, showed no signs of the loss. In fact it was the Rangers who mounted



TWO AGAINST ONE: Despite being sprawled Glenn Hoddle, who got Tottenham's goal, tries to reach the ball as Rangers' Simon Stainrod (left) and Mike Flanagan make a dash for it during the English F.A. Cup final at Wembley Saturday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

## Meets Teltscher in final

## Gomez squashes Wilander's hopes

ROME, May 22, (Agencies) — Andres Gomez of Ecuador secured a place in the final of the Italian Open Tennis Championship with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, victory over Swedish teenager Mats Wilander here Saturday.

Gomez, the ninth seed, now takes on fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher of America, who stopped the giantkilling run of Peruvian Pablo Arraya. Teltscher prevailed after a three-set tussle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The 22-year-old lefthander's experience finally paid off in a two-hour semifinal at the Foro Italico's red clay central court. Wilander, 17, who beat Gomez in Milan last March, took the first set despite rarely venturing from the baseline. One of his main weapons was his two-handed backhand which evoked memories of countryman Bjorn Borg, who in 1974 won the Rome Open as a 17-year-old.

The turning point came in the second set when Gomez, trailing 4-2, suddenly came alive and won the next six games with a series of punishing topspin forehands. "I started badly and had to take more risks and go to the net but after being a set down I had nothing to lose," said Gomez, Ecuador's top player.

The left-handed Gomez reeled off six great

games in the second and third sets to seal the match and smash Wilander's hopes of becoming the youngest finalist ever in the Rome Open.

Meanwhile, Gene Mayer of the United States trounced Spain's Jose Garcia 6-1, 6-1 Saturday to reach the final of the \$75,000 international Bavarian Men's Tennis Championships against West German Peter Elter.

Elter beat countryman Damar Keretic 6-3, 6-2 in the other semifinal. Keretic, who beat young American service ace Chip Hooper in the Quarterfinals, never really got into the match against Elter, the 23-year-old West German men's singles champion.

Keretic played erratically against a consistent Elter. "Keretic took too many risks," Elter commented. He is the first West German since Rolf Gehring took the Bavarian title two years ago to reach the final.

Mayer, ranked No. 11 in the world, had little trouble in beating Garcia, whose progress to the semifinals had surprised most spectators. The final will be played Sunday.

Keretic after his surprise victory over Hooper was expected to give a good fight to Elter, the conqueror of top seed Peter

McNamara, but faded out. Elter had advanced with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Sholomo Glickstein.

While Mayer had trounced Spaniard Jose Jopez-Maeso 6-1, 6-0 to make the last four grade, Jose Garcia ousted Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-2, 6-1.

John Lloyd of Britain came through the qualifying rounds of the French Open tournament with his pride intact in Paris Friday. After battling his way through three rounds, two of them Friday, he now wins a place in the first round of the men's singles competition which gets underway here on Monday.

The competition will be without the world's two biggest draw-cards Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe.

In Berlin, two Americans and two West Germans won through to the semifinals of the \$100,000 International German Women's Tennis Championships Friday.

Bonnie Gadusek scored a 7-5, 6-3 upset over Czech star Hana Mandlikova and young American player Kathy Rinaldi battled to a three set win over Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

## Arnoux snatches pole position at Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 22 (AP) — France's Rene Arnoux in a Renault turbo took the vital pole position for the Monaco Grand Prix with a flying second-last lap in final qualifying Saturday.

Arnoux set a new all-time record for the city street track with a lap of 1 minute 23.281 seconds, at an average speed of 88.960 mph (143.168 kph).

He bumped Italian Riccardo Patrese, the surprise early pole holder in his Brabham-Cosworth, into second spot on the front grid. Another Italian, Bruno Giacomelli, was third in his Alfa Romeo ahead of the second Renault turbo driven by France's Alain Prost and the Ferrari turbo of France's Didier Pironi, with the Williams of Finn Keke Rosberg sixth.

The other top qualifiers were Italian Andrea De Cesaris in the other Alfa Romeo, Derek Daly of Ireland in the second Williams, Michele Alboreto, Italy, Tyrrell, and Briton John Watson, McLaren.

Meanwhile, British driver Nigel Mansell,

who starts on the sixth row along with Niki Lauda, said: "Monaco is the most demanding race track in the world."

"One mistake can so easily damage the car, but if you put a perfect lap together and have fair handling and decent grip, then you should be able to get on the front row of the grid."

On the narrow, winding track round city streets lined with steel barriers, overtaking is almost impossible and the starting position for Sunday's race is vital. And Arnoux gained that edge. Mansell was bumped off the front row last year in the classic race by less than 3-100th of a second. An Arnoux led his Renault to the front, the other French team, Talbot-Liger, which had run into rules trouble, was still undecided whether to pull out from the race. Owner Guy Ligier said Friday, "The officials' decision has compromised our whole 1982 season."

Officials ruled Ligier's brand new JS 19 model, completed only days before this race, had illegally long "skirts," side strips which rub the ground to direct aerodynamic airflow,

Ligier claimed the rules were unclear and the car's whole design was compromised by an order to reduce the length of the skirts. He said, "I will ask the drivers, Jacques Laffite and Eddie Cheever, if they want to drive or not. If they say no, we will withdraw."

Laffite said the changes badly affected the handling, and the two cars were only 16th and 18th in the final qualifying. During the first day, Friday, for the Grand Prix drivers, meetings of the ruling International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) were considering possible rules changes for 1983.

Another FISA commission was hearing preliminary reports on the crash which killed Canadian Gilles Villeneuve at the Belgian race two weeks ago. Villeneuve, who lived here, won this race last year.

And there was an informal meeting between the warring independent teams and the big factory teams over a possible peace in the long struggle between them over dominance in the sport. Though no firm commitments were made, Ligier said there had been "a constructive spirit" in the meeting.

have been costly and might not have had full backing.

Pound has argued that while a U.N. declaration is not legally binding it has a strong moral influence — like the universal declaration of human rights. This is the first time Olympic movement has sought an international declaration of this kind.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the organizing committee of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984, will report to the IOC on planning progress. Ueberroth was recently in Moscow, and claimed to have assurances that the Soviet Union will send athletes and officials to the 1984 Games, despite the U.S. boycott of 1980.

The IOC, a self-elected and self-perpetuating body, is likely to elect several new members. One of these may come from the United States because 84-year-old Doug Roby, one of the two American members, is expected to retire. Other vacancies exist in Italy, Britain, Peru, Japan and Australia. And some new members could be chosen for African countries.

Among those due to be replaced are David McKenzie of Australia, who was murdered in Hawaii last year, and Giulio Onesti, long-serving Italian member, who recently died. But another veteran, Reginald Honey of South Africa, who died this year at age 95, will not be replaced.

The IOC withdrew recognition of South Africa's Olympic Committee in 1970 because of the country's racial policies.



Dieter Muller... off to France

## Muller signs for Bordeaux

STUTTGART, May 22 (AFP) — West German international striker Dieter Muller has signed for French First Division side Bordeaux for around \$400,000, it was announced here Saturday.

Muller, 28, plays with Stuttgart in the West German First Division and has been capped 12 times for his country. He formerly played with FC Cologne.

Bordeaux led the French League for much of the season before their lack of fire-power began to tell in the final weeks when they dropped to fourth place.

Meanwhile, Japanese Electronics Conglomerate Hitachi signed a two-year sponsorship deal with French First Division football team Racing Club de Strasbourg. No cash figure has been put on the value of the contract.

Hitachi already sponsor Liverpool, this year's English League champions. Strasbourg, who finished tenth this season, recently appealed to Strasbourg city council to help cope with a deficit of three million francs (\$500,000).

Consequences of the sponsorship arrangements will include a visit by the Strasbourg team to Japan and a visit by Liverpool to Strasbourg. Hitachi hope that publicity from the sponsorship will promote the image of their products in France.

## Paul Mariner nets two as England impresses

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — Paul Mariner scored twice Friday as the England soccer team defeated club side Fulham 3-0 in a World Cup warm-up match at Craven Cottage. The Ipswich striker scored in each half and Bryan Robson added a third goal.

The match, a testimonial for Fulham defender Les Strong, was watched by a crowd of 7,126. The England team, which had lost 3-2 to Aston Villa Tuesday night, showed improvement against a Fulham team which has secured promotion to the English Second Division next season.

Mariner, playing his game for England since scoring against Hungary — the goal that clinched England's World Cup place, opened his account in the 12th minute with a well placed header from a Trevor Brooking cross, but the national side made little further progress during the first 45 minutes.

But within 12 minutes of the restart and three changes to the England line-up, Robson moved swiftly onto Terry McDermott's chip to score the second England goal.

Terry Butcher subsequently shot against a post and had a header cleared off the line before Mariner put the result beyond doubt with a superb diving header in the 71st minute.

After the victory, England manager Ron Greenwood claimed: "The approach was fine and it was a nice workout. It was a continuation of how we finished at Aston Villa on Tuesday. The general objective tonight was to look sharp and be purposeful. I think we succeeded."

England (all substitutions at half-time): Peter Shilton, Phil Neal (Viv Anderson), Kenny Sansom, Phil Thompson (Russell Osman), Terry Butcher, Bryan Robson, Kevin Keegan, Ray Wilkins, Paul Mariner, Trevor Brooking (Alan Devonshire), Terry McDermott.

Meanwhile, Aston Villa's lowest gate of the season — 18,294 — saw the English First Division club sweep to a comfortable 3-0 win over Swansea City in their last game before they appear in next Wednesday's European Cup final against Bayern Munich of West Germany in Rotterdam.

After a shaky start the Birmingham side, watched by Bayern manager Uli Hoeness, completely dominated a Swansea side which had five teenagers making their First Division debuts in the last English First Division fixture of the season.

England striker Peter Withe was in menacing form and laid on goals for Tony Morley (36 minutes) and Des Bremner (44). Welsh youth international goalkeeper Chris Sander stopped a Villa rout with some superb saves but Withe beat him for his first goal in twelve games after 63 minutes.

Blackburn will attempt to establish guidelines for clubs wishing to follow Queen's Park Rangers' lead in laying artificial surfaces. They are putting forward a rule at the annual general meeting which would force the management committee to consult all clubs before giving permission for matches to be played on synthetic grass.

Blackburn chairman Bill Fox explained: "We are not against progress, but we are against clubs doing their own thing. There are dozens of different sorts of artificial turf and unless order is established, we could have turmoil, with 92 clubs playing on 92 different kinds of pitch."

He insisted his proposal was not an attack on Rangers' experiment, saying "there is no back-biting in this."

## Italian triumphs

AGRIGENTO, Italy, May 22 (AFP) — Moreno Argentin of Italy won the eighth stage of the Tour of Italy Cycling Race Saturday, a ride across Sicily from Taormina to Agrigento. Compatriot Francesco Moser remains overall leader.

The long Sicilian stage was marked by the disintegration of the pack on the Lomo Climb. Two Italinas, Sergio Santamaria and Leonardo Natale broke away on the down ward slope the other side and were not caught by the other leaders until 80 kilometers later, just 10 kilometers from the end.

Soon after ward Sweden's Tommy Prim was the next to try and take the lead. His move provoked an immediate reaction, and Argentin reaped the benefit when he crossed the line first after the final sprint.

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Samaranch...working tirelessly

suiting lawyers, politicians and U.N. experts and collecting support for his scheme.

His commission is scheduled to meet here Tuesday to put the final touches to the wording of the proposed declaration. It will be passed to the executive board of the IOC Wednesday and to the full session of the IOC the next day.

The IOC at first considered trying to arrange an international conference to consider the independence of the Olympic movement. But it decided to go through the United Nations because a conference would

A prime mover in the project is Richard Pound, one of the IOC's two Canadian members. Canada was one of the countries supporting the boycott of the Moscow Games, but Pound, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, campaigned strongly for Canadian athletes to go.

Pound, 40-year-old Montreal lawyer and a former Olympic swimmer, was chosen by Samaranch last year as president of a new commission for the protection of the Olympic Games. Since then Pound has been busy con-

tinuing his work on the project.

At its session starting next Thursday the IOC, the ruling body of the Games, hopes to draft a declaration by which governments would respect the Olympics as an international event above politics.

The object is to avoid a repetition of 1980, when the United States led a partial boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow as a protest against Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, has already met Perez de Cuellar, secretary-general of the U.N., and discussed the idea of a declaration to which all countries would be asked to subscribe. "I received a very sympathetic response," Samaranch said. "The secretary general encouraged us to go ahead."

Two 'lift marks set

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP) — Israel Arsamakov of the Soviet Union set a world record Friday in match in the 82.5 kilogram category at the National Weightlifting Championships. Tass said.

Arsamakov, 20, snatched 179 kilograms, breaking the former mark of 178.5 kilograms held by Soviet Olympic champion Yurki Varjanjan.

Not to be outdone, Vardanyan smashed the world record in snatch in the 90 kilogram weight division.

Two 'lift marks set



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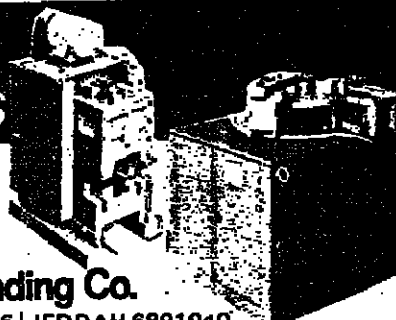


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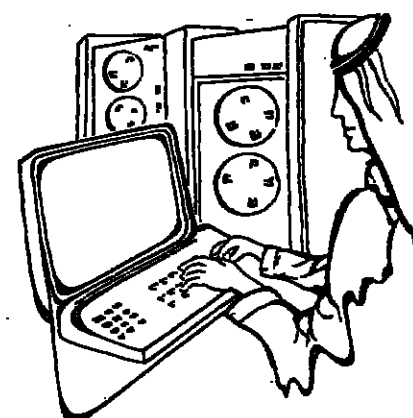
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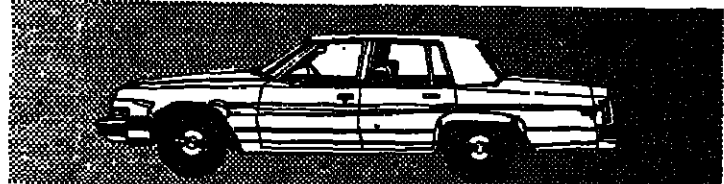
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PAGE 16

### International

#### Fearing clash with Nicaragua

## Costa Rica mobilizes civil guard

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 22 (AP) — Costa Rica mobilized its 5,000-man civil guard fearing possible border clashes with troops from neighboring Nicaragua following the desertion of 11 Nicaraguan soldiers here, a spokesman and other sources said.

The civil guard, the country's police force, has been ordered to stay in their barracks until further notice, Fernando Berrocal Soto, minister of the presidency, told a news conference. Costa Rica has no military force. Neighboring Nicaragua has an army of

14,000 equipped with Soviet weapons, plus a 30,000 to 40,000 militia.

Berrocal said the measure was linked with the defection Thursday of the 11 Nicaraguan soldiers, who joined Eden Pastora, the Sandinista revolutionary hero who helped bring Nicaragua's government to power but now vows to fight it. He said Pastora's "situation will also be studied" by the government.

Reports not officially confirmed said small groups of Nicaraguan soldiers had crossed into Costa Rica and harassed people in a

number of small towns and villages Thursday and early Friday. The soldiers burned a couple of small huts in the border town of Pococot and roughed up some people, tied them up and left them in San Carlos, another town nearby on the western border between the two countries.

Berrocal neither confirmed nor denied these reports but, in answer to questions said: "The government has absolute control of the situation in the nation. There is no immediate reason for worry. But there are events and happenings that require a definition by the council of government (cabinet)." President Luis Alberto Monge, inaugurated earlier this month, is scheduled to discuss the situation with his cabinet.

In Managua, a Nicaraguan Defense Ministry spokesman refused to confirm or deny the desertion of the 11 soldiers, border guards that included a 14-year-old boy. They landed in a small boat at Barra del Colorado, on the Caribbean coast near the Nicaraguan border and asked for political asylum. The deserters are here in custody until Costa Rican authorities can decide on their status.

Pastora, known as "Commander Zero" during the Sandinistas' fight for power in Nicaragua, reappeared in San Jose on April 13 after a month's absence. He flew to Barra del Colorado on Thursday and greeted the 11 Nicaraguans in a ceremony that was broadcast on Costa Rican television.

The leader of the group, Jose Ciriaco Gonzalez Guadamuz, said they had planned to desert since they heard Pastora speak on the radio about his plans to fight the Sandinistas.

"We wanted to rescue Nicaragua from the claws of communism..." They (Sandinistas) promised us many things when we fought against Somoza, but nothing has been accomplished," Gonzalez Guadamuz said, referring to the Sandinista revolution that overthrew the late President Anastasio Somoza.

A number of Nicaraguan leaders have been accusing the Sandinistas of imposing a Marxist-type government in their country. Some 30,000 former Nicaraguan national guardsmen, once loyal to Somoza, live as refugees in Honduras, near the border, and Nicaraguans accuse Honduran authorities of permitting them to stage hit-and-run raids in Nicaragua.

The U.S. administration of President Ronald Reagan has also accused the Sandinista government of permitting Cuban and Soviet weapons to be smuggled through Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and providing training and other help to the Salvadoran insurgents.

## Filipino hijacker has no regrets

MANILA, May 22 (R) — A sugar farmer who hijacked a domestic Philippine airliner and held it for eight hours Friday was quoted Saturday as saying he did not regret his act. "I do not regret what I have done and I am prepared to pay the consequences even if they shoot me," the official Philippine News Agency quoted him as saying.

The agency named the lone hijacker as Juan Calupupan, 57, and quoted military officials as saying that they had wrongly identified him Friday. The hijacker was overpowered by negotiators and passengers. He had accepted 60,000 pesos (\$7,200) in cash and put the firing pin back in the hand grenade with which he had threatened to blow up the aircraft which had 114 persons aboard when seized over the central Philippines, the news agency said.

The hijacker said he had strapped the handgrenade between his thighs to avoid detection while boarding the aircraft for an inter-island flight. The agency quoted Calupupan as saying that he was an ex-soldier, but had not received any veterans benefit. Among the hijacker's original demands were end to controls on the press, lifting of all restrictions on the trade and export of sugar and copra and backpay for ex-soldiers.

### From page one

were expected to move out and counter-attack within 30 hours.

The main British force is established on the other side of east Falkland, separated from Port Stanley by mountains, moors and bays. Defense officials declined to comment on the agency report.

Not said marine commandos and paratroopers were firmly in place with their supporting arms including artillery, rapier surface-to-air missiles and other air defense weapons.

"We are back on the Falkland Islands and back in strength. We intend to ensure that aggression does not pay," he added.

Not said that in a series of raids to complement Friday's landings marines captured at Fanning Head overlooking Falkland Sound, the deep-water channel between the two main islands through which the British landing force passed. In another raid, the airfield at Goose Green settlement and nearby Argentine positions were also attacked.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine military sources reported a 400-man team of British troops north of Port Carlos, on the east Falkland Island of Soledad, "failed to establish a beachhead and has been neutralized."

The British team is "surrounded" and "under the control of Argentine forces" the source added. He said no fighting was reported on the Falkland Islands at this time.

## Jakarta denies rejecting U.S. envoy appointment

JAKARTA, May 22 (AFP) — Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja Saturday denied that his government had rejected the appointment of Morton Abramowitz as the new U.S. ambassador to Indonesia.

He said the decision to withdraw the accreditation request for Abramowitz had been made by the U.S. Embassy here, with charge d'affaires John Monjo personally informing him Friday night of Washington's decision.

The Indonesian government was apparently embarrassed by a U.S. State Department statement Friday saying the rejection had come from Jakarta. Diplomatic sources in Washington noted that Abramowitz is a Jew but Indonesian sources said the veteran foreign service officer's being Jewish was irrelevant.

The U.S. State Department disagreed Friday, reaffirming that Abramowitz retained the full confidence of President Ronald

Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, saying both regarded his appointment as "an excellent choice."

The State Department statement came as a surprise to Indonesian diplomats, and Kusumaatmadja Friday told the daily *Kompas* that he did not know where the news had originated. "It is true that this name was proposed and that we are presently discussing it. I am astonished by the news," he said.

Since the departure last November of previous U.S. Ambassador Edward Masters, the identity of his successor has been a source of discussion here. The Indonesian press and local diplomatic sources regularly spoke of "last-minute difficulties," while U.S. diplomats mentioned "technical problems in Washington."

Some Indonesian diplomats believe Washington knew in advance that Jakarta did not favor the choice of Abramowitz, but tried to force Indonesia's hand anyway.

## Poll result delights India opposition

NEW DELHI, May 22 (R) — India's fragmented opposition parties appeared delighted Saturday at their unexpected gains over Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in regional elections.

Several opposition leaders and newspapers said the poor showing of Congress (I) in all but one of the four states where elections were held reflected growing dissatisfaction with Mrs. Gandhi's party and government.

The latest tally showed Congress (I) continuing to trail the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) in the northern state of Himachal Pradesh and the BJP-Lok Dal alliance in Haryana. In the volatile West Bengal state, a Marxist-led front retained power with a two-thirds majority. Congress (I)'s only notable success was in Kerala, a Marxist stronghold in the south, where along with regional groups it defeated a leftist alliance.

Opposition leader H. N. Bahuguna of the

Democratic Socialist Party (DSP), a one-time ally of Mrs. Gandhi, said the results showed Mrs. Gandhi's economic policies had failed, adding: "It is a denunciation of her two-and-a-half-year rule." Former Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee of the BJP has said the results have raised doubts over Mrs. Gandhi's ability to retain power in general elections due in 1985.

In the 90-seat Haryana assembly the BJP-Lok Dal alliance gained 36 seats against 34 by Congress (I) and 16 by independents and others. Four results were still awaited. In Himachal, the BJP won 27 seats and the Janata Party two against 26 by Congress (I). Eight of the 68 results were still to come. Mrs. Gandhi's party previously ruled both states.

Congress (I) leaders, apparently disappointed at the results, have yet to comment. They are expected to try to form a government in Haryana, where none of the parties has secured a clear majority.

## Poland said wooing farmers' union

WARSAW, May 22 (AFP) — Polish authorities have stepped up their overtures to farmers by launching a public debate on the future of the private farmers' trade union Rural Solidarity, foreign observers here, said Saturday.

Rural Solidarity was suspended when martial law was introduced in December last year. But the Polish parliament has met at least one important Solidarity demand by adopting laws guaranteeing the rights of farmers to own property.

Now the authorities have invited comment on farm trade unions, to be aired in the official press — particularly in the newspapers of the peasants' party, which has over 450,000 members and 113 seats in the 450-seat parliament.

Deep divisions of opinion separate farmers

on the future of Rural Solidarity. The discord is reflected in the diversity of Poland's countryside. There are state farms, farm production cooperatives, agricultural circles run by the state, and private farmers — all with clashing interests.

Bronislaw Ciesielski, a farmer from Wejherowo in northern Poland, said it would be "absurd" to reactivate Rural Solidarity as it used to be because the union would rapidly turn into a political party that aggravated rural discord. Instead, he advocated genuine self-management for farmers.

On the other hand, the Commission of Young Farmers, a body close to the Association of Rural Youth, has come out openly for "trade union pluralism" that would protect farmers against bureaucracy.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

A professor of psychology at the Beir Zeit University in the West Bank, told me recently that he was convinced by now that the Israelis don't know what they are doing, that their repression of the Palestinians in the area is certain to have nothing but the exact opposite of the desired effect.

I challenged this. "A species of gung he optimism," I called it. "Not a bit of it," he said. "There these fools are, who want nothing better than the reduction of the number of the Palestinians in the occupied territories. But how do they go about it? Repression! And what's their favorite and most used method? Curfew!"

"Now, sir, and speaking strictly as a scientist, there's nothing much about curfews you can teach me. My per theme you might say. Countless studies of curfews on the West Bank and Upper Galilee, and they all point out to one thing. The more curfews you have in a community, the more babies are born. The thing has the certainty of a natural law. Give me a curfew and I'll tell you to wait nine months, then start counting the babies."

He further informed that there was nothing special about this, that in circumstances where husband and wife are thrown, as it were, against each other for long periods, family planning tends to go out of the window. "The great electricity-supply breakdown in New York was a classic case in point. It caused a 30 percent jump in the birth rate. No television, you see, no question of night out, no reading, nothing else to do."

"But now I have to confess a fear," he said. "The Israeli might start to take counter-measures..." "You don't mean..." I said, recalling certain enthusiasms of Mrs. Gandhi. "No, no!" he said. "nothing as drastic. Not yet anyway."

"The so and so's could improve the quality of their television. A Dallas here, an international football match there, and we're back to square one..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

## Greek minister leaves for U.S.

ATHENS, May 2 (AFP) — Greek Secretary of State for Defense Georges Petros flew to Washington Saturday for 10 days' talks, on the first official U.S. visit by a member of the Greek government since the Socialists came to power last October. An authoritative source here said Petros would meet with U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, other defense and state department officials, and the heads of military aircraft firms.

Talks will focus on military and economic questions, the source said. Petros will also reportedly examine the possible purchase of U.S. combat planes for the Greek Air Force.

## GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	C	F	Max	C	F
Amsterdam	9	48	18	64	cloudy	
Athens	18	64	28	82	clear	
Bahrein	29	84	33	92	clear	
Bangkok	27	81	28	82	rain	
Beirut	18	64	27	81	clear	
Berlin	9	48	15	59	rain	
Buenos Aires	8	41	18	64	clear	
Calcutta	19	66	30	86	clear	
Caracas	20	68	28	82	clouds	
Chicago	6	44	16	61	rain	
Copenhagen	9	48	15	55	cloudy	
Dublin	10	50	14	57	cloudy	
Frankfurt	14	57	22	72	cloudy	
Geneva	11	52	22	72	cloudy	
Helsinki	5	41	14	57	clear	
Hong Kong	24	75	28	82	clear	
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy	
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	34	93	clear	
London	11	51	18	64	cloudy	
Los Angeles	16	61	19	66	cloudy	
Madrid	12	54	30	86	clear	
Manila	24	75	25	77	clear	
Miami	23	73	28	82	clouds	
Montreal	7	45	16	61	clear	
Moscow	5	41	13	45	clear	
New Delhi	21	70	33	91	clear	
New York	19	67	21	70	rain	
Nicosia	12	54	28	82	clear	
Oslo	6	43	19	66	cloudy	
Paris	13	55	18	64	cloudy	
Rio de Janeiro	17	63	27	81	clear	
Rome	10	50	25	77	clear	
San Francisco	16	61	18	64	clear	
Seoul	11	52	23	73	clear	
Singapore	25	77	31	88	cloudy	
Stockholm	5	41	12	54	cloudy	
Sydney	22	72	24	75	clear	
Taipei	22	72	30	86	clear	
Tokyo	16	61	25	77	clear	
Toronto	22	72	24	75	clear	
Vancouver	8	46	19	66	cloudy	
Vienna	17	62	26	79	cloudy	

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